see page 10

More to come -- Labor

Bruce Paton Photo

CLC CHIEF JOE MORRIS TELLS OTTAWA WHAT LABOR THINKS OF WAGE CONTROL...

MARTLET

Volume 15, Number 25
April 1, 1976
University of Victoria

CUPE local faces discipline

University of Victoria inside workers who signed away their right to strike are not likely to face disciplinary action until May when their union executive meets in Ottawa.

Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) representative Alex Markides said Monday that discipline "is not something that has to happen immediately."

Markides said word on what kind of action the union is likely to take "can only come from the president of CUPE."

However, the **Martlet** has learned from sources within the union that two courses of action are available to CUPE: they can opt for an internal "trial" within the Local or union headquarters, in Ottawa can take over operation of the Local.

"We have a constitutional provision for disciplinary action," said a CUPE national representative in central Canada. "But it's a trial within the local union structure."

"Or they can put the Local

cont'd page 12

SENATE ★ stop press edition ★ BOG

Paula DeBeck captured the double crown of a seat on the University of Victoria's Senate and the Board of Govenors The election which ended at four o'clock yesterday, only moments before presstime, indicated a close race for the Bog with the Senate field strung out.

In the close election for the Bog Paula DeBeck and Frank Waelti placed first and second, with 276 and 274 respectivly. Don McDonald was the loser with 247

The Senate field was considerably more spread out as twelve students vied for the seven seats. The winners were: Rosemary Gray, 334; Paula DeBeck, 265; Casey Rippon, 222; Sandra MacRae, 218; Fraser Homer-Dixon, 186; Warren Miller, 183 and Ralph Saxer, 175. The losers were James Endersby, Robert Hazard, Bob Geddes, Dan Williams, and Mike Bradley.

BUS PASS?

Alma Mater Society president Alistair Palmer says he expects to have some kind of an answer from B.C. Hydro by next week on a proposed bus pass system for students.

The plan, which has been discussed by several student politicoes over the past few years, would see students buy the passes from the AMS which would in turn pay the bucks to Hydro.

Palmer says he's written education minister Pat McGeer and McGeer's executive assistant and plans to write more unspecified politicians about the plan.

"Like, it's not a political decision, but sometimes it helps to talk to politicians about these things," explained Palmer.

"I can't really say but I hope we'll get an answer next week."

AMS representatives, along with administration dean Trevor Matthews, have been meeting with B.C. Hydro on the effort to get the system working in September.

They say the pass system will be on a trial basis from September to December.

Palmer also says Hydro has already approved plans to build a bus loop and shelter behind the Student Union Building.

The university is waiting to see if they can get the bucks for the project.

PALMER

WAC, BONNER & WOLFIE GLAD!

Martlet reaction by John Thomson

on page four

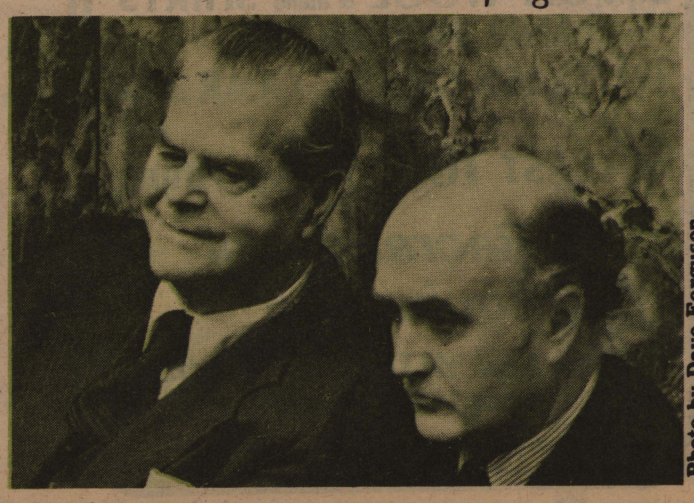

Photo by Dave Ferguson

★★★

Martlet Awards

It's that time of year again! Scholarships, Academy Awards, Edsel Awards... And that means it's time for the annual **Martlet** Awards, a major event here at the **Martlet** office since 1970 when an unfortunate UVic professor unwittingly won the Charles Atlas Cup when he kicked down another professor's door at the end of a most unfortunate love triangle.

And so, in the first envelope:

To departing dean **John Woods**: The **Head Prefects Award** for comportment and the **Matthews and Steele Gold Bar** for Flag Waving.

To **Steve Jennings**: The **Iron Lung of the Year.**

Walter Young: The **Pulled Plug Award** contributed by Premier Bill Bennett.

Slatie **Brian Gardiner**: the **Troy Donahue Trophy** and a free home permanent.

Edgar Efrat: **The Preying Hands gilt statuette.**

Zelmar B. Juricic: The **Captain America Award** for potential for power.

To **Danny Daniels** and **David Henn: The Attila the Hun Cup** for tact.

Barb Vallance: $20 for the most exciting essay of the year.

Jeff Mason: a **Chamber of Commerce Award** for the "best tended" summer resort.

Howard Petch: Matthews and Steele Hiring Award on the occasion of his marriage.

Vice-President **George Pederson:** The **Janus Olive Oil Company's $200 award** for aptitude.

Arnold Edsel: the **Martlet Chicken Koop** for courage.

David Jeffery: a Kamakazi suit and the **Gary Geddes Maple Leaf Cup**.

Gordon Hobson: an aptitude test.

Alistair Palmer: a one-year remedial English course and a letter of appreciation from S.J. Cunlifee.

Ron Ferry: a one-way ticket for one to Australia donated anonymously.

Jim Curry: Secretary of the Week.

Bob McCue: The Carry Nation "C" Cup for clean living.

Harvey Miller: The Sarah Bernhardt Wooden Leg.

Frank Waelti: The SUB Golden Gag, donated by Rick Bassett.

Brian McGill: an honest job.

Doug Coupar: the **Martlet** CP style book.

Max Edwards: a frisbee.

Toba Jackman: the **San Marino Award** for empire building.

David Climenhaga: The **San Marino Runner-up's gilt lapel pin** for empire building.

Tevor Matthews: a photo of himself.

David Clode: a lobotomy.

Fred Fischer: Best-dressed man on campus during the winter session.

Reg Mitchell: An illuminated bow tie for being the **worst-dressed man on campus.**

Mama Kennedy: Howard Petch's other ear.

Robin Skelton: a torch.

Derk Wynand: a battery.

Peter Smith: trackshoes.

Reg Carr: a permanent ticket to the Senate gallery.

Robert Deshman: the **Paschendale Cup** for attrition.

Floyd Fairclough: the **Double Deficit Diamond.**

The entire SUB Pub staff: the **Dudley Doright Trophy** for law enforcement.

Why wait? Do it now!

by S. Adams

Yes, the school year is almost over and we're all looking forward to travelling or long summer days by the lake. But think back for a minute. Remember last September as you clutched your authorization to register, and the receipt for your fifty bucks downpayment of fees and stood at the end of that mile long line, your sunny smile fading with each slowly passing hour?

When you finally got into the gym you discovered unforeseen restrictions on the courses you wanted? Well you can avoid all that in 1976-77 thanks to UVic's first Early Registration.

The first thing to do in preparation for early registration is to get academic advice from your faculty's advising centre - **before** you leave town for the summer. The 1976-77 Calendar is now available from the Records Office so pick one up, and don't forget to get an application for re-registration while you're there.

The deadlines for submitting these applications are: April 30 for Nursing, Social Welfare, Law and the Professional Year in Education; June 30 for students taking more than six units of courses next year; and July 31 for less than six units of courses.

"You'll be mailed a lecture time-table for your faculty and year with your authorization to re-register, showing which courses and sections require departmental permission for registration.

You can take advantage of early registration July 5 to August 13 weekdays from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue 206 and 207. Don't forget to bring your application to re-register and the receipt for your fifty bucks. You'll have your picture taken, and if you've done everything right, get a crytpic scrawl beside each of your courses.

If you can't make it to early registration, don't despair. Portions of all sections of all courses are being reserved for September registration. But even so, why not get academic advice before leaving campus?

For further information on early registration contact Gordon Smiley, in the Records Office - M Hut.

The Village Inn

DINING LOUNGE

GREEK DINNER SPECIALS

5 to 10 P. m.

lunch special daily

two minutes off campus 3838 cadboro bay 477-9222

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

We wish to thank all the Graduating students who have been supporting us so far.

Arts & Science

Those who haven't signed up yet and still wish to can either phone us at the Studio to make appointments or sign up on the last week of the Education time slot sheets (MAR 29 - APR 6. MacLaurin Bldg. by Rm. 241)

Education Students

Sign up early while there is a choice of times available before going out to teach. If there is not a suitable time please phone the Studio. (MacLaurin Bldg. by Rm. 241 - MAR 22 - APR 6).

Merlin

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

920 Gordon Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Portraits Taken At Studio (across from Eaton's Parkade)

Ph. 383-5934 920 Gordon ST.

The Bookstore and Campus Shop will be closed for annual stock taking on April 27, 28, 29 and 30 (Tuesday to Friday).

Books on China will be featured at the Bookstore starting Wednesday, April 7.

All displayed books may be purchased; posters and enlarged slide prints to be viewed only.

Everyone interested in China is cordially invited.

EDITORIALS

A Scrofulous Rag Replies

Guest Editorial by D. Climenhaga

What a surprise! Victoria's **Daily Colonist**, that bastion of objective reportage, that journal of unbiased analysis, has perpetrated its semi-annual attack on the **Martlet**.

Ah yes! How indeed would the **Colonist** fill its pages without a pack of Commies at the **Martlet**? A "scrofulous rag" the fearless defenders of the overdog once called us as they cast their firey darts through the journalistic air. But the days are gone when the **Colonist** assigned the dirty job to the anonymous minions of their editorial pages. They've come out of their literary closet and cast the bloody hatchet to columnist Jim Hume, sire of not one, but two, ex-**Martlet** editors.

It's an awarding time of year and Mr. Hume has seen fit to present us with one of his "foot-in-mouth" awards for unbiased reporting. "One last award, not to a politician, but to the **Martlet**, that famous, unbiased University of Victoria publication," Mr. Hume wrote in his somewhat heavy-handed style. "The headline read: 'Stupich—Tears Apart Socred Myths'. The byline read 'By Dave Stupich, special to the **Martlet**.'

Yes, well, nothing like unbiased reporting."

Nothing like it indeed.

Frankly, this all sounds to us a bit like the pot calling the kettle black. But there is a difference: For years the hatchet men of the bourgeois press — and Mr. Hume knows very well he is among them — have distorted, slanted and bent the "news" to fit their image what the world should be like.

One need only examine the commercial press coverage of the last British Columbia election to see how it works. From the blatant distortions of ICBC's difficulties to the sudden importance of an "imminent Communist takeover in Italy" the BC press did its level best to smear the NDP administration. But of course the commercial press is " ojective," it doesn't "slant" the news...

The commercial press perpetrates the myth of its own objectivity — it does it by continually reminding its readers that it is "unbiased" and by adopting the boring, bloodless prose style typical of commercial newspapers everywhere. But consider: who judges what makes "news"? Why are allegations of blatant American involvement in the Social Credit Party not news and screw-ups in ICBC "news"? Who decides?

The owners and managers of the commercial press decide, that's who. And the owners and managers of the bourgeois press have an obvious vested interest in seeing that the **status quo** is preserved no matter what. Even **Victoria Times** editor George Oake's courageous pro-NDP editorializing becomes meaningless when viewed in the context of typical city desk attitudes and viciously right-wing Canadian Press reporting that surrounded it.

Mr. Hume's own **Daily Colonist** has been the most blatant twister of the news in the Greater Victoria community since the spirit of Amor de Cosmos died quietly in its sleep some years ago. We would suggest that Mr. Hume knows it.

At the **Martlet** we don't pretend. We are a mildly left wing journal; that's what we believe in and we've got nothing to hide. Our copy is sometimes slanted, we don't pretend it isn't, we don't hide behind false "objectivity" to push the view we believe in.

But unlike **The Colonist** we do not censor or alter our letters to the editor, and we are open to other political viewpoints in our pages because we serve a wider audience than a "left-wing" one.

Mr. Hume pretends it is a sin to have a bias. We would suggest that if there is sin, it likes with those who would deceive the public for their own ends.

The Colonist would do well to follow the advice of the Lord and "let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Where do you go from here?

"Hello operator..Yes, Person to person to Mr. Bill Bennett... in Victoria, British Columbia,...Canada.....Hello Bill? ...Bill it's your Dad, I'm calling from Chile, in South America, ... What a place Bill, what a place.....Listen to this, I've got some great ideas.....how does this grab you.....Partie Social Credotisto...Bill, Billl.....

Don't Let It Bring You Down... It's Bill's Turn Now

Guest Editorial by John Thomson

"This budget is a start on the road back a recovery budget -- moving us in a positive direction to restore confidence in British Columbia as a good place to invest, to work, and to live," said Evan Wolfe in his budget speech last Friday.

A start on the road back to where, we ask?

A good place to live with 400 percent ICBC increases and now huge increases in the cost of medicare and hospitalization?

A good place to work, with a government funded by the dirty money of the big-time capitalists?

A good place to invest when the Socreds jack up corporation taxes to the highest level in Canada, in a budget which opens with a complaint against the previous government's taxation policies?

Wolfe calls his budget one of "restraint, yet simple addition can tell us what it is likely to do to the cost of living: a forty percent increase in the already regressive sales tax means a two percent increase in the cost of living. Add to that an increase in the corporation taxes which will be doubtless passed on to the consumer in the form of another two percent hike, on to that consider the increase in the cigarette tax, the increase in liquor licensing fees, and the collosal increase in the cost of health and hospital care, and it all sums up to an ill-designed shockingly inflationary budget.

Oh, and just before you get used to those new "restraint" prices, don't forget the hike in personal income tax, which will leave you with two percent less money for those pricey new items next year

"We believe it is possible for government and business to work co-operatively to each other's mutual advantage" said Wolfe in his speech, and we're sure he's right after twenty years with Bill's Dad on the throne, but when he tacks "and those of the individual citizen" on the end we wonder who are the privileged few.

In typical Socred fashion the budget cans a few "special purpose funds" such as the Greenbelt Protection Fund, the Provincial Major Disaster Fund, the World Disaster Fund, and the Power and Telephone Line Beautification Fund, a move which Wolfe calls "appropriate".

Appropriate for making the province a good place to work and live we assume?

There's good news, Socred style, for students too!

The capital funding for all three Universities in the province has been cut in half, to a totel of six million, less than the cost of UVic's proposed University Centre alone. Maybe we can use our share for a concert hall in "Z;; hut, or soundproof the washrooms in MacLaurin....? And the 10 percent increase in operating funds will doubtless go a long way for badly needed new programs and enrichment of existing ones...what with inflation and those exciting new prices.

Look for tax and fee increases to cover that one.

Wolfe winds up his budget, which is filled with a completely unprecedented series of attacks on the former NDP government and social democratic governments all over the world, saying, "As I look at the last, sad remnants of the former government sitting across from me, I believe that when the people read this tragic story of how their money went down the drain, they will never return that party to power."

We beg to differ: "Bend over Bill, it's your turn now."

LETTERS

CT responds

The editor,
Martlet

Dear Sir:

I shall not respond point-by point to Professor May's letter in last week's **Martlet**. He has made it quite clear already without my help that he represents the very point of view on educational theory and practice which I have criticized.

There is an attitude expressed in the letter, however, that disturbs me deeply and this, I feel, deserves comment. This attitude can be detected in varying degrees throughout the letter but is made most explicit in the final paragraph. This is an attitude of helplessness. "Whether or not to have grades", we are told, "seems to have been decided for us"....by the secondary schools, by the elementary schools, by other universities, by graduate schools, by business, etc. He seems to be saying that, however indefensible, current grading practices are an integral part of education's institutional structure. There is nothing we can do about this. We just have to live with it.

In a pig's eye we have to live with it! Where to institutional structures come from? They are not ordained by some diety or by Nature; they are created by people. And people can tear them down when they no longer meet their needs. We must never accept a social structure or practice just because it is there or because it has been decided for us. This is the stuff of which fascism and oppression are made. If grading cannot be demonstrated to be serving the needs of students, then it should be abandoned. We are not helpless, we can do this.

Charles Tolman

BCSF

An Open Letter to UVic Students:

I wish to thank all students who voted "yes" on the BCSF. As one of the first supporters of the BCSF, I have felt that this university belongs in the BCSF since the conference I attended in September. I have worked since then to the end that UVic might become a member, and now that the vote has been taken, and passed, I feel that all my work was not in vain. I can even look back at the opposition I received on the part of other RA members (members who can remain nameless here) with a measure of pride, for my belief in the future of UVic in relation to the BCSF has been shown to be shared by others on this campus.

The idea that UVic can achieve more by working by itself is as outmoded as the old American dream that a nation is better off alone, rather than in an organization of nations. We are very aware that that belief had disastrous results for the Americans at Pearl Harbour, and we also know that when the Americans allied themselves with other nations it was able to reverse the situation to its favour. At the present time the students of B.C. are facing their own Pearl Harbour, in the form of cutbacks, ICBC, etc., and that only by forming into a unified group will we be able to have any hope of making our presence known.

Once again, thank you all very much for the vote of confidence in BCSF.

Martin B. Scott
(former AMS Communications Director)

1032

Editor, Sir:

In spite of the prevalence of influenza and colds, the University of Victoria's response to March's blood donor clinic climbed above the 1000 mark, a figure not reached since 1962.

May I through your paper express my admiration for this positive declaration of concern for others, my thanks for the help so generously given in promotion and the provision of facilities, and the gratitude of hundreds of patients in B.C.'s hospitals whose lives and health have been saved by such generosity.

One may WISH none of your readers might ever need such help, but realistically one can HOPE that such help will always be generously available. Thanks 1032 times.

Yours in appreciation,
G.D. Savage
Supervisor - Blood Donor Panel
Victoria

Money

Dear Editor:

The R.A. has passed a motion to raise the **Martlet** editor's honorarium to $150 an issue, (4 issues a month - $600, not bad), it was unfortunate that people voting on the motion didn't realize this was contrary to the constitution of the AMS! The RA also decided to put to a vote at a special general meeting, the issue of increasing the AMS Presdient's Honorarium. The effect of a positive vote would raise the $200 a month for twelve months, to $500 a month for the summer months (4), and continue with the $200 a month for the remaining eight months. This is an increase

cont'd on 6

attention: martlet staff

Important Meeting

Friday April 2 at 3:30
Martlet Newsroom

THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY
MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief: Doug Coupar
Production Manager: John Thomson
Advertising Manager: Randy Rochefort
Photo Editor: Dave Ferguson
Copy Editor: Bruce MacKenzie
Reviews Editor: Robert Hazard
Sound and Fury Editor: Tom Slayter
Circulation Manager: Kathy Lewis
Sports Editors: Robert Maynard, Cliff Reid
Calendar and Unclassifieds: Jo-Anne Acampora

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The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

It is not the policy of this writer to report on spurious issues, nor is it policy to expose false plots and fictitious conspiracies. Before every scandal is exposed in this column it is thoroughly researched so that no irrelevant data is introduced. Only in this way can the tenets of responsible journalism be adhered to.

Recently UVic students, or a radical minority of them, voted UVic into joining the British Columbia Student Federation. Although the effect of this rash action has yet to effect this campus, it soon will.

The BCSF, as valiant AMS president Alistair "Taxi" Palmer fearlessly revealed, is in reality a part of the international Communist conspiracy of Jewish bankers to take over the world. Since this exposure Palmer has been living in a state of fear and his mailbox has been filled to over-flowing with threatening letters. Constantly surrounded by a squad of Traffic and Security bodyguards, a food-taster, and a jester, Palmer has been finding life a lot more difficult than before.

"It's really hard to play outside center when you're surrounded by a flying wedge of dedicated bodyguards. I can't even touch the pigskin until after it's been analysed for poison by the lab."

When asked for proof of his allegations, which have been labelled "spurious", "unfounded", "idiotic", "typical of that Taxi jerk" and "well what do you expect from a jock politician Socred, anyway?" Palmer cited the preponderance of red-headed people involved in BCSF.

"Everyone knows that red-heads are dirty communists and gypsies. Besides they're also payed lackeys of the Jewish bankers. How else do you think they survive, they haven't got the brains to go out and work."

In addition Palmer said it was obvious that the BCSF was Communistic because it was organized.

"Communists are always organized. That's how you can tell they're Communists."

The biggest factor that Palmer said alerted him to the threat was that nobody talked to him about BCSF proposals before the referendum.

"I mean like I'm the boss around here, and how can a boss work if he's ignored? Like I was elected to run this AMS thing and if everyone is going to ignore me how do they expect to get responsible government, huh?"

Palmer believes that the BCSF vote was not at all representative of true student opinion.

"How can they make the right decision if they didn't know that the BCSF is a part of the pinko plot?"

Palmer also pointed out the role of the "slate" in the issue, as well. "Basically they're all good guys, but, you know, they've been deluded by the dirty Reds. What do you expect from a bunch of naive political amateurs like them anyway? I feel sorry that they've allowed the Commies to walk right into their brains and twist them all around. Those Commies sure are clever, and you've really got to be on the lookout for them. It's really a pity that they've become all caught up in that crap about working for the students of B.C. and getting involved in all those militant rallies. Militant rallies are great fun, but they serve a sinister purpose. They get people all riled up for no reason with propaganda and lies. All they're doing is upping the revolution. It's just too subtle for most people."

Slate response to Palmer's allegations was quite low-key.

"Nobody believes that guy anyway," said one.

Another said that "Taxi can say whatever he likes because we've got it all sewn up already."

"Sure, we want socialist hand-outs," said one Slatie, "doesn't everyone?"

"What BCSF?" asked another. "I thought we was just getting some more beer money."

"All that Taxi wants to do is sit around and shoot the bull," alleged yet another Slatie. "The guy doesn't even know how to talk properly, let alone think things out for himself. He gets all his ideas from the General Manager, you know."

Palmer plans to open a file on the BCSF, to record his suspicions and to collect evidence for his allegations.

"I'll blow this whole thing wide open," he said.

Palmer's one-man crusade against the insidious creeping communist virus has already incited some response in the upper echelons of the mass media.

"The guy's great," said one renowned local pundit of the press. "He's really got his stuff together. Perhaps now we'll see something worthwhile coming out of that ivory tower."

Student response however has been much more guarded.

"Wow! I didn't know that! Far out!" said one student.

"I always knew student politicians were dumb," said another, "I guess some are dumber than others."

Responses like these are merely indications of the extent to which the Commies have infiltrated our society with their goal of power tripping to get their own ends.

Palmer's allegations ring true. It's a pity that not as many university students are as smart as Palmer is.

letters *from 5*

of $1200 a year.

I feel strongly that an increase of this amount is unwarrented. People will be running for the Presidency for the money, and not because they are interested in serving the students. Think about it, it would certainly guarantee a summer job!

The enthusiasm of the new RA is great, but many of the motions being passed are receiving little consideration or debate. Railroading more than 35 motions in one meeting is a little much!

It is also discouraging that by reading through the RA minutes, that the President is abstaining on a number of important motions. If the President is to show some direction, either a yes or no vote should be shown, an abstention is an easy cop-out.

Dave Climenhaga: next year as editor, how about giving the students at UVic more coverage of the RA's proceedings, both positive and negative?

Clayton Shold
Former AMS President

Engender

Dear editor:

Alistair Palmer's comments in last week's **Martlet** are unlikely to engender the cooperation he feels is lacking within the Representative Assembly.

Palmer is incorrect in his belief that representation on the Senate and Board of Governors presents a strong student voice on educational policy in this province.

Take the Board for an example. First, a majority of Board members are appointed by the provincial government. Two student members have little effect on the policy of the university unless the government members support them. The Board is primarily concerned with rubber-stamping advice given to them by the university administration, since they themselves don't have the time to investigate the many decisions which they take. Board proceedings are generally poorly publicized and receive little attention in the community.

Most importantly, many student concerns are beyond the scope of Board activity. I refer, for example, to BC Hydro policy on busses in Victoria, and the ICBC rate increases.

Palmer's view on ICBC is clear. In Max Low's column is last Wednesday's **Times**, he is quoted as saying that "ICBC was an issue, but people are accepting it now." Palmer, needless to say, doesn't drive.

Palmer says that BCSF does not know how to negotiate effectively. If his ignorance of BCSF affairs was not so complete, he would be aware that BCSF representatives met once with the Minister of Education and once with the entire provincial cabinet. Is this an example of ineffective negotiation?

Palmer makes the claim that we on the slate "don't listen to their bosses". "Boss" seems to refer to Palmer, Terry Gordon, and David Clode. I have no quarrel with either Gordon or Clode, and I feel that both are doing an excellent job. However, I take exception to the notion that these individuals are somehow my "bosses". Rather, I feel that I am on the Representative Assembly to listen and respond to the needs of **students**. They are my bosses.

Palmer wants to justify cutbacks in education by virture of the fact that welfare and daycare have also been cut. Would anyone else care to argue this point? Wouldn't it be more valuable and constructive to question whether **any** of these programs should have been cut.

But Palmer seems to think that those who don't pay taxes (I can't imagine anyone who doesn't pay **some** tax) shouldn't share in the benefits the economy. Well sure, Alistair, let's let divorced women who can't work because there is no daycare for their kids starve because, by God, **THEY** don't pay any taxes. Let's stop the ferry in the middle of Active Pass and put the non-taxpaying portion of the public in rowboats because its the end of the subsidized part of the route. These comments are again in reference to Max Low's column, where Palmer is quoted as saying,

"We don't even pay taxes so why should be expect everything when we don't pay into the piggy bank?"

Palmer seems to regard cooperation as unquestioning acceptance of his own personal view point. I, for one, do not accept this definition.

Sincerely,
Nick Sidor
(AMS Electoral Officer)

Like to

Max Low
c-o the Victoria Times
2621 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Low,

Re: Your column of March 24, 1976.

Although Alistair Palmer may have cooled your hostility towards Pat McGeer's financial attacks on the young people of this province there are many students at this university, myself included, that do not quite agree with the position of our AMS president on certain issues, especially those concerning our relationship with the provincial government. Palmer, who ran on a suspiciously familiar "I'd like to run the Representative Assembly (the governing body of the Alma Mater Society), like a business" campaign, feels that student governments should confine their activities with the small world inside the Ring.

We, "the radicals" at the university, feel that it is not only our right but our duty to complain vehemently to the povincial government about their various policies. I do not think Mr. McGeer's policy on ICBC was intentionally directed at students however, summer employment policies and possible education cutbacks are a different thing altogether. McGeer in concert with Allan Williams, with their insurance rates, the summer job market, and education cutbacks, have hit university students hard. Palmer's suggestion that students ride bicycles or take the bus makes little sense when bus fares are definitely going up and cutbacks in service are being considered and bikeways are fighting for existence at both the provincial and municipal levels. (I ride my bicycle to and from Esquimalt daily but I race them all summer and I don't think all students are confident enough to ride to school in the volatile traffic of Victoria.) Certainly people should be discouraged from driving their cars too much, but they have become to many people, a necessity; gasoline prices discourage, insurance rates are prohibitive.

Many of the policies being implemented or being considered by the Social Credit 'government' will cause problemms and hardship for students, (among other members of society), reinforcing the unequitable nature of higher education in British Columbia which is available to not the intelligent, but to the rich.

Students don't pay taxes says Mr. Palmer. Students pay sales tax, (unless they do not wear clothes or buy cars or bicycles), students pay, (or at least used to pay), gasoline tax, students pay income tax, (when jobs are available), and students pay rent to cover landlord property taxes over and above the landlords return on investment. I am sure that there are many other taxes that students pay to fill the public coffers.

I hope, Mr. Low, that you realize that Alistair Palmer does not reflect the general opinion of students at the University of Victoria; some of the members of the Representative Assembly are not content to sit, taking whatever the 'government' dishes out. The issues arising out of the policy of the Socreds must be kept at high visibility and maybe they might back down. If nothing else it will enhance the quality of the democratic process as people are constantly aware of the policies of their government and the issues pervading contemporary provincial politics. Perhaps, if we may be so lucky, the people of British Columbia will still remember these issues when the next election writ is filed in the province and the Socred gang will be laid to rest. I hope, Max Low, that I have rekindled the fire that will bring you blood to a boil once again and the hostility of your columns to a peak.

Yours sincerely,
John Luton
Academic Affairs Chairperson
University of Victoria AMS
cc: **Martlet** Editor

Taxi Talks

Martlet Editor,

It was a very interesting experience reading "Taxi Talks" in the last issue of the **Martlet**. The experience was, however, not a pleasurable one. Having been prepared to read a factual summary of the Representative Assembly's past performance, I was forced to read about the political position of one person, namely, that of the President of the R.A., Alistair Palmer. Is this the same person who campaigned to "keep politics out of the R.A."?

Having a political stance is not a bad thing. It may not be possible to do otherwise. Mr. Palmer's naivete is to be regretted. However, what really incensed me was the inclusion of a political position in what is intended to be a purely informative advertisement. An ad paid for out of AMS fees. What is worse, Mr. Palmer does not think the ad is biased.

Having voted in favour of the BCSF referendum, I resent the president's statement that "It was with an ironic twist that UVic joins BCSF." Not only does such a statement not belong in the ad, it is a minority position. The majority of those on the R.A., and the majority of those who voted, do not agree with our friend. Is Alistair Palmer in training to be a right wing radical?

One would think that Alistair Palmer was opposed to having lobbying power for students. He once stated, about two weeks ago, in my presence, that joining BCSF would be "a threat to individuality." A right wing statement, in keeping with Palmer's political stripe. However, he may not know that all the mining companies, among many other business groups, form associations to lobby with the government here in B.C., in defense of their interests. These people would think that their friend Alistair was a little "funny", to say the least, if he asked them to disband their Associations (Unions). Maybe they are not as smart as Mr. Palmer? Not likely! I am beginning to think that our president is not very bright.

Palmer makes it plain that he is attempting to be fiscally responsible, by flashing his name in front of our faces when discussing the **Martlet** Editor's honorarium. This is the only place in the ad that he indicates dissenting votes. Could this be politically motivated? I sincerely hope not.

Why didn't Alistair mention that he voted in favour of cutting

cont'd on 7

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Jun. 18	14, 35, 49, 91	$439/459	May 4
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letters *from 6*

back on the student foreign exchange program? Having been present at the R.A. meeting where this was voted on, I can say that Mr. Palmer was more in favour of cutting the program than was the Vice-President, Brian Gardiner. Palmer used the arguement that the student body as a whole "was not benefitting from the exchange." This is very strange behavior for someone who seems to believe that the exchange is so "worthy".

Under the circumstances I think that the R.A. should ask for Alistair Palmer's resignation, or an apology. He is carrying out the duties of his office under false pretense. There are provisions for impeachment on these grounds.

Ian Taylor

Fine Fellow

Sir:

I was delighted to read in your last edition the tale of Steve Howell's encounter with the real world. Steve is a fine fellow but he seems to have learned little from his courses in Philosophy and Political Science. If he had, he would know that just beyond the moat, Ring Road, the game and the rules are quite different from what we have come to know in this fortress of ideas.

If one wishes, and one must truly have the wish, not to "perpetrate the system", which we agree is "unjust and repugnant to human dignity", then one is not going to make much gain by announcing that to the Chamber of Commerce. That approach has the opposite effect. People beyond the moat know the members of the Chamber of Commerce better than they know us and the unknown is distrusted, and rightfully so, before all else. A reasoned discussion on an abstract topic, by which I mean anything one who "dared to be philosophical" would think about, is doomed by the way they play the game out there.

Nor will we be successful by sending raiding parties to capture children for exposure to a "liberal" education or even to Philosophy 100. The benefit, as Steve surely knows, is lost under compulsion. Further, the idea that exposure to the writings of Karl Marx will turn people into socialists is the kind of determinism Marx specifically rejected. I have been exposed to Marx and I am not a socialist, and all socialists are not Marxists. Far better that we go to work on those popular myths.

Even better, I would suggest the following approach. Find a specific rule, regulation or policy which has the wrong effect. Determine exactly why the policy or regulation is wrong, how it can be changed and who has the responsibility for change. You then have something concrete with which to work and they understand concrete things out there. You can now get people to see why it is in their interest to have the policy or regulation changed. Of course you will have to use terms and concepts that are familiar to them rather than Marxian terms and rhetorical phrases. Once a change has been made you have made a concrete effect and at the same time enhanced your efficacy as a changer. A more just world awaits intelligent action on your part.

Now this approach does not give one the immediate gratification which can be obtained by destroying in argument a couple of members from the Chamber of Commerce. But then if one still gets satisfaction from such esoteric chest thumping perhaps some re-education is in order.

With respect
Tom Swanky

Alistair

To the editor of the Martlet ...

Although I find the interview (**Martlet**, March 25) with Alistair Palmer particularly offensive, I am glad it was printed simply so that, as a member of the ominous slate, I can make a reply and let the students judge for themselves who is the political monster on the campus if indeed, one exists.

Some of the slaties, it is true, myself included, are members of the NDP club, and we are, to some extent, using the Representative Assembly as a vehicle to protest the Social Credit government, and with good reason considering what they have done to students already. We are not, however, seeking to promote our personal political interests nor are we letting our political work interfere with the administration or provision of services to the students, and important part of our positions, but this is not the total scope of interest or influence of our positions as Mr. Palmer seems to think. His interpretation of my job, Academic Affairs Chairperson, would probably be limited to hiring guest speakers for the students and sending thank you notes to the university administration for the wonderful job they are doing.

Currently I am preparing or have prepared presentations for the Senate on three issues. DR, the transcript notation for dropped courses, has been eliminated but the policy will not be implemented until September 1, 1976. Consequently this year's students, the driving force behind the movement to have DR dropped, will be unaffected by the new transcript policy. Additionally, an alternative system for registering dropped courses is being considered by the Senate. As expressed in my resolution to the Senate I feel that this is objectionable (and I hope that I am reflecting the general will of the students); transcripts should show what the student has done, not what he-she has not done. Further, I am preparing presentations and gathering information on a timetable free period and possible limited borrowing privilegs for Camosun College students. Strictly speaking, these are not in the realm of providing services to students; they are more adequately described as politicing, in attempts to secure a higher quality education for students.

Anyways, most political action, including any dealings with that "radical, militant" group that we have just joined, the British Columbia Students Federation, is carried on by slatie Vice-President, Brian Gardiner, who is working hard to ensure that the students voice is heard at all levels of government. Indeed, it was stated in our campaign material that this job needed to be done and the Vice-President would be responsible for it. Gardiner was elected so we must assume that the students condone what he is doing.

The BCSF, who, according to Palmer, do know how to negotiate effectively, were meeting with the provincial cabinet the very day that Palmer's interview was published. Evidently the provincial government, who, like Palmer wish to "run things like a business", feel a little differently about the usefulness of the BCSF. Many thanks go to Brian Gardiner, who initiated the campaign to ensure the referendum, asking students to join the organization, was successful.

Alistair Palmer's accusations that the slate, becuase we have regular caucus meetings, stifles discussion in the Representative Assembly is patently ridiculous. It was a slate motion that gave the speaker the power, to recognize non assembly members so that they can contribute to discussion also. Moreover, the meetings we have had have gone on for three hours, plenty of time for debate and discussion. Note also that Palmer complained about the length of these meetings, although he carefully ommitted this from the interview.

Another criticism Palmer levied at the Slate was "their ignorance in procedure and negotiation." True, and Mr. Palmer is equally ignorant, as you can see for yourself by attending anyone of our meetings. Mr. Palmer's inexperienced (and I say inexperience euphemistically), has indeed, been the subject of some amusement at our meetings as he has frequently required the help of fellow members in finishing his sentences. I am sure that my motion (requesting the Representative Assembly to enroll Alistair in a remedial English course to improve his vocabulary), would have passed unanimously had the speaker not ruled it out of order. (I now realize that a course in Education 316, titled Verbal Communication, would have been a more suitable suggestion.)

Alistair's allegations that slaties will not communicate or cooperate with him, Terry Gordon (AMS treasurer), and Dave Clode (sub general manager), are unfounded. Personally, I feel that I have a good relationship with these people, especially Dave Clode to whom I have gone not infrequently for assistance in my job. From my observations of my fellow slate members, I must conclude that they too are on reasonably good terms with the big three, although I would suggest that hostilities might arise out of Palmer's inflated complaints.

Palmer's aversion to politics seems strangely suspicious. The week before his interview appeared in the **Martlet**, he had some words to say about the BCSF; and in the president's report, a half page ad designed to inform students about what the RA is doing and meant to be used by all executive members, seems to lack an objective viewpoint; instead, it reflects, on some issues, Palmer's personal political opinions. (See the report on the BCSF referendum.) And of course we have the interview I am replaying to; it is nothing but political proselytizing, (which I, by the way, thoroughly enoy engaging in). Strange behaviour indeed for a man who dislikes politicing.

Finally, Palmer sees fit to defend tuition fees and proposed education cutbacks being considered by the Social Credit government. The difficulty in getting student loans, the financial hardship of attending university, (i.e. lost wages, living expenses, etc.), effectively makes education for the rich and not for the intelligent. Protesting about this inequitability, which Palmer feels is outdated, is a part of our job and an integral part of

cont'd on 8

AWARDS FOR EDUCATION STUDENTS

Education students who are returning in 1976-77 and wish to be considered for an award are invited to ubmit their names to the Chairman, Faculty of Education Awards Committee. Forms can be obtained from the Education Advising Centre.

Awards specifically designated for Eeducation students are listed on pages 176-7 of the 1976-77 Calendar. Although no application is necessary for these awards, a student can ensure that he will be considered by submitting a completed form to the Awards Committee.

Students with severe financial problems are advised to contact the Student Financial Aid Services (M Building).

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letters *from 7*

the democratic process. We are here to ensure that the students needs are attended to and that their best interests are protected. Politicing is a part of fulfilling this role and if Mr. Palmer does not wish to do his job, in all of its requirements, I suggest he submit his resignation.

If university is supposed to be for "smart people", as Alistair Palmer suggests (and I agree wholeheartedly), then judging by the interview that he granted in last week's **Martlet**, I must confess I am wondering what he is doing here.

Sincerely,
John Luton
Academic Affairs Chairman

MUNTZ UPON A TIME...

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Editor
Martlet

In a recent issue of the *Martlet* an essay described the prevalence of multiple choice examinations in the Sociology Department and the writer stated that it was UVic policy to have students involved in determining the method of evaluation to be used in classes. While some faculty members may choose to *decide with* their students, the guidelines state that the faculty member *tell* students what method is to be used. The guidelines do not prohibit mutual decision making and I have found it very beneficial to involve the course participants in the selection of method process. However, with the recent demise of self-evaluation as a possible alternative, the choices have become severely limited, and as I review those available I see them as a restriction of not only faculty academic freedom but equally a constraint on student academic freedom.

The evaluation choices are in no way related to a philosophy, conception, or theory of how learning takes place. They represent the ultimate in petty administrative restrictions on students and faculty deciding together what approach to evaluating learning might be most appropriate to their needs. I recommend that the entire set of alternatives be abolished and replaced by the following questions:

Does the grading procedure you have selected:

1. Encourage students to be active and creative, determine goals and issues to be disucssed, feel involved in what is going on;
2. Promote the student's discovery of the personal meaning of ideas, to explore and internalise behavior that is satisfying and growth producing to themselves;
3. Emphasize the uniquely personal and subjective nature of learning, that the student's contributions are valued and appreciated;
4. Provide an atmosphere in which differences are seen as good and desirable, opinions and ideas are expressed no matter how different;
5. Recognize the value of error or mistakes and accepts mistakes as a right of the learner;
6. Tolerate ambiguity in an attempt to search for solutions;
7. Stress the cooperative aspects of evaluation, assisting persons to develop criteria to measure their own progress;
8. Encourage openness where students can collaborate and interact free from fear of psychological punishment or penalties;
9. Enable students to feel trust in themselves as well as in external sources and to feel respected and accepted where the student sees a personal option of changing or not changing;
10 Permit confrontation which enables ideas to be synthesized, new ideas to emerge and people to change;
11. Allow the teacher to be seen primarily as a learner and facilitator of other's learning and behave in a learning fashion.

The recent letters on grade inflation have been valuable to read, but somewhat misleading. The reason grade inflation has become a problem is because administrators are worried that they are losing power - power to control students and faculty. The real function of grading is to maintain a power relationship between students and faculty. Students never grade faculty, and when a suggestion for changing grading mechanisms is introduced, administrators often act as if the foundations of the University would crumble. What has become inflated are not grades, but the power visions of particular administrators.

Rey A. Carr
Faculty of Education

Inflation

To the Editor,
Dear Sir:

As a student who happens to be accidentally caught up in the middle of the great grade inflation debate, many questions and concerns come to mind which I feel are important.

cont'd on 9

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PETER WHEATON
PRESIDENT

A Patchwork Quilt

Sex-stereotypes

by Connie More

Roughly once a week I sit in the laundromat, surrounded by magazines that tempt and taunt: "Is Your Sex Life Boring?", "Choose from sensational Spring colours of plum, peach, or lime," "It's Right to Seek God's Help," "150 Nutritious Meals Using Hamburger," and so on. I wonder sometimes why there aren't more people deeply involved in the all-encompassing struggle for liberation from sex-stereotypes, but the laundromat always sets me straight. (Pun unintentional.)

There are so many "causes". If they are not asking you for money, they're asking you for volunteer time. And the liberation movement, just as stridently as the rest, demands the supreme commitment, that of your intellect and psyche. It's easier to shut it out - to acknowledge its existence and then forget about it. The laundromat is a perfect place to forget, and so is the grocery store, the library, the classroom, and even the bedroom. It's so easy to get deflected - to go through life doing what you must and ignoring the "options".

Maybe being liberated will actually become fashionable some day, and then it won't be nearly so difficult. I see definite signs of it already, especially at UVic, although "libbers" are everywhere. Many of them say, when questioned about the women's movement, "I'm not a women's libber, but: --- (you fill in something like "I believe in equal pay for equal work," or "I wonder why we never focus in class on the outstanding contributions that women have made," and you have the picture.) In fact, at the university the power of questioning is just being effectively discovered. Since the instructors received a sexist education themselves, it's no wonder that the courses they teach often ignore such important facets. Now we have to learn not to accept "but there **were** no outstanding contributions by women" as answer to our questions, and we need to dig, along with our instructors, into the incredible wealth of material that has been denied us, either by oversight or by design.

Back to the laundromat, though. I'm pleasantly surprised by the number of men who do laundry here. Sometimes it's just their jeans and T-shirts, but more and more often I see a man folding blouses and matching 3-inch-long socks while a 2-year-old gets tangled in his legs. Sometimes it's even a family outing!

In fact, the "role" of men in the liberation movement is of increasing significance as women become more personally aware and more actively involved in change. Men are gradually coming to realize that **their** growth and freedom is stunted, too, by society's sex-roles. The first stage of that realization is often the nervous but curious laugh that creeps out when "women's lib" is mentioned. Later on, the man might even volunteer that he really agrees with the women's movement, unaccompanied by the laugh, and ultimately he might be found running the daycare centre at a women's conference or typing a paper for his girlfriend. That's not enough, of course, to make one be liberated, but it's a good start. I often wish that I had enough energy to devote to getting some of these perceptive males together so that they could begin to define their own goals for **men's liberation**. We women can't do it for them, and the demands placed upon us just to work for change among women are heavy enough as it is. To give a somewhat trite example, it would be almost self-defeating for a woman to have the financial and technical capability to support a family, and then for the man to be psychologically incapable of staying home to do something he really would like to do but can't because his role demands that he "bring home the bacon" and "be a success". Men have a lot of work to do, too, in order to be free.

This all brings us back to the laundromat, where the lure of the ordinary lifestyle is so strong. Bringing about change is hard work, especially when it's so easy to live without even questioning. But even here there are signs - the woman leaning against the dryer while reading Greer's **The Female Eunuch** (a popular book these days!), and the man sewing on a loose button. I must tell you the crowning story, too, and it's no April Fool. The woman who owns the laundromat just asked how the March 22 Women Rally for Action day went. "I'm not a women's libber" (nervous giggle), she said, "but I sure believe in all those things you're fighting for." Maybe next time she'll say, "I'm sorry I couldn't be there to help, but WE'RE going to make it because WE'RE right!" Anyway, Maria, you made my day!

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letters *from 8*

To begin with, what is grade inflation? Apparently the experts have defined grade inflation as the phenomenon of increasing student grades while student ability is decreasing; in this case, student ability refers to students' scores in standardized aptitude tests and grades are assumed to be indicators of a student's ability to master a subject.

My initial concern is not whether the test scores have been decreasing but rather with the validity of the tests themselves. That is, do they really reflect ability, and if so, do they reflect all the aspects of ability or only a proportion; for example, while test scores are decreasing, other criteria of ability may actually be on the increase. Even if we assume, for the moment, that the standardized aptitude tests do indeed relfect student ability, does the decrease in test scores correspond to a significant decrease in ability to warrant concern? Is the sample of students who received the lower test scores representative of the students who are receiving the higher grades?

Somewhat the same situation is evident when we discuss the other grade inflation component. A student's grade is determined when a professor selects certain criteria which he feels would reflect a student's mastery of a subject, defines the breakdown of grades in relation to these criteria, and subsequently devises a method which he feels would measure these criteria. Such a process is arbitray even if the professor is academically competent but if his or her grading abilities are at all related to the general quality of teaching, I would think that most grades are not representative of a student's mastery of a subject (courses such as the physical sciences where rote regurgitation is a necessary evil probably do not suffer as much). On the other hand, if grades are being inflated, assuming that student ability has decreased substantially, it would seem that the generally accepted explanation of leniency in grading is inadequate and that it is more a question of incompetence in evaluation.

By the way, does anyone know whether there exists any correlation of length of professorship with the increase in allocation of higher grades, or whether this phenomenon of grade inflation is so widespread that the ability of professors has also decreased while their "grades" have increased? Has there been an increase in pubication of the number of poorly written and researched articles?

In my opinion, the current handling of grade inflation is too simplistic in that the problem is poorly defined and understood. I also feel that the recommended remedies, if grade inflation actually exists are mainly reactive and that more energy should be directed towards a preventative.

Sincrely,
Jerry Seto
Public Administration

P.S. If anyone has the answers to any of the above questions, I would very much like to hear from you and or if you are planning any research in grade inflation, do you need a research assistant? I need a summer job!
J.S.

APRIL FOOLS!!!

My Turn on Trident

My Turn on Trident:

I have followed with interest the different articles in the **martlet** concerning Trident. Not unusual for the content of this paper they have been somewhat one-sided. I am not writing this letter in order to improve the 'journalese' of the *Martlet* staff, but rather to present another viewpoint with facts and not unfounded opinions.

I think it is time that Fraser Homer-Dixon, and William Epstein support their much heralded expert opinions with some facts. I am tired of listening to their negative criticism; let them be constructive in their criticism. Certainly the threat of nuclear war cannot be totally blamed on Trident or the United States. Maybe the stubborn and blind uncompromising attitudes at the U.N. have permanently blocked Epstein's vision and he can only see the ever present threat of the United States to the rest of humanity. Let me remind them both that it was that evil power, the United States, that sold grain to Russia at bottom market prices that they could feed their people . It is these same people that are lacking in basic human comforts because the Soviet industrial complex is more interested in taking away from consumer production in order to build up military strength. It was not the United States that invaded Hungary ('56) or Czechoslovakia ('68) but the peace loving Russians, and in the process they killed countless thousands.

The United States has sought with the Soviet Union to push back the shadow of nuclear catastrophe, in such instances as the Middle East. In that part of the world it was an American secretary of state who engineered relative peace and stability through much compromise and cost to the American taxpayer. The United States has also sought negotiating a limitation of strategic arms, and the Soviet Union has been most unreasonable (e.g. violation of SALT agreement). The United States has offered economic and industrial aid to improve the Soviet Union's technology. Does this smack of American aggression? This process requires reciprocity. It cannot survive a constant attempt to seek unilateral advantage by the Soviet Union. It cannot specifically, survive any more Angolas.

I challenge the expert duo who speak so glibbly about one-way streets or pre-emptive strikes to propose concretely rather than to criticize indiscriminately.

In 1975 Russian defense spending outstripped American spending by a healthy 30 billion dollars. Putting this in perspective let us remember that American soldiers are the best paid fighting men and that they have many benefits. In fact only 25 percent of the defense budget went for the development or purchase of new equipment. The Soviet Union spent three times that much. Let us now look at the Soviet Navy which has more than quadrupled in ten years. It now numbers one thousand ships, while the American navy has been slashed in half, down to 438 vessels. Defence spending in the United States constituted 43.6 percent of the budget in 1968, today it constitutes 25.6 percent of the budget a vast reduction in real dollars.

The character of the Soviet Navy has been altered in a significan way since 1965. Previously it had been designed primarily as a coastal defence and interdiction force. The modern Soviet Navy is equal to, if not superior to, the American Navy. The paradox of this great increase and sophistication is that the Soviet Navy serves no defensive purpose. The reason for this being that Russia is a self sufficient country that does not rely on sea life-lines, where as the United States is extremely dependent on the sea for trade. This may be also evidenced by the high concentration of cities and population on both the West coast and the East coast of the United States. The United States Navy serves a defensive role, where as the Soviet Navy is offensive in that it's main object is to destroy our navy and prohibit freedom of the seas.

Krushchev said "I want to reveal another secret, we will use submarines to destroy ports, military areas and the Navy of the ememy. Destroying the enemy navy would paralyze his sea communications which is of great importance because the Soviet Union's potential enemy would be highly dependent on sea communications." (The Superpowers, Parker, page 10.)

A strong America acts as a deterrent to counterbalance Russian aggression, therefore Trident is necessary to keep abreast of the ever expanding greed of Soviet foreign policy. I think I can conclude this viewpoint with a quote from Izvetia, to assure Epstein and Dixon that the Russian threat is real. 'Detente does not mean and cannot mean a freezing of the social status quo...Support of national liberation movements is one of the most important principles of Soviet Foreign Policy." Hungary, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Angola, The spirit of Helsinki?

Nathaniel F. Davis

Bore

Editor, **The Martlet:**

It seems as though once again I am doomed to a year of reading garbage from the mouths of the RA peti-politicians.

Rather than discussing their difficulties and working them out, the attack has already begun — and will very unlikely stop come the new year.

If I weren't forced to read it as I hammer out letters on the typesetting perforator, I would groan and throw the entire thing in the garbage.

If you can't work together — as you obviously don't seem capable of doing only less than two months after the election — at least work separately for **something** other than figuring out how you can top each other in the next **Martlet**. It's a bore.

Sincerely,
The Bored Typesetter

*One More******

The show goes on...for one more week. The **Martlet** will be publishing next Thursday, April 8th. It will be the last issue until July of this year.

Calendar Listings, Unclassified Ads and Letters to the Editor will be accepted up until noon on Monday.

The **Martlet** Newsroom and Production Shop will be open all next week as usual.

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL

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THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING...

OTTAWA (CUP) — The March 22 demonstration here against the anti-inflation program - the largest labour demonstration in the history of Canada - has forced the federal government to admit that rank-and-file trade unionists are as opposed to the program as their representatives in the Canadian Labour Congress.

What probably forced the government to recognize this fact was not simply that the CLC mobilized an impressive number of workers to come to Ottawa to show their opposition to the government. The most disturbing aspect for Trudeau and his colleagues must have been that it was done with such apparent ease.

In fact, the approximately 22,000 workers who travelled to Ottawa for the rally were clearly the tip of the ice-berg of labour opposition. Rather than representing the maximum number of people that CLC could mobilize, it was probably closer to the minimum.

Right after the CLC called the demonstration, less than a month before it was to be held, there were some signs of confusion, or internal differences, over what was intended. The reason for the rally was clearly to demonstrate rank-and-file support for the CLC's rejection of the anti-inflation measures when CLC held its annual meeting with the Cabinet. On that there was agreement.

But whether the idea was to put together the biggest demonstration possible, or whether it was to organize a smaller representative group of unionists, was unclear. One CLC official predicted a turnout of 100,000. But another said about 10,000 were expected, and that this would be sufficient to make the point.

It seems the latter approach was intended. The CLC left most of the organizing and promotion of the rally to its affiliated unions, and did not attempt to pressure or cajole those which were not prepared to actively organize. Most unions urged workers not to leave their jobs to attend the rally, which was scheduled for Monday. And little was done to promote the demonstration among non-labour ranks, such as unorganized workers, teachers and students, or welfare groups.

Despite this, when it came time for people to go to Ottawa to join the demonstration, it became clear that far more wanted to come than were expected or planned for.

The train rented by the United Auto Workers to carry tis members from southern Ontario to Ottawa was one good example of this. It was supposed to pick people up from Windsor, Oshawa, and all points in between.

But by the time it got to Chatham, the second pick-up point, it was already full. When it got to Brantford a near riot developed because workers waiting

Photos by
Bruce Paton

...WE WILL NOT BACK DOWN!

there were told they couldn't get on the train. Some laid down on the tracks, refusing to allow the train to pass until everyone was aboard. Eventually, after a confrontation with local police, some squeezed in.

In Toronto more cars were added, but even these proved insufficient, as did the 40 buses which were rented by the Ontario Federation of Labour.

The result was that, even with the short organizing period and the somewhat low-key CKC approach, there were many people who wanted to join the demonstration who just couldn't get there. And, despite this, it was still the largest labour rally ever held.

This suggests that if the CLC and all its affiliates were to go flat out in organizing a demonstration of their 2 million members, together with other groups opposed to the wage and price controls, the end result would be a show of strength greatly surpassing even the March 22 demonstration.

The governments response after the demonstration, however, indicated that no matter how many people oppose them, the universe will continue to unfold according to Liberal dictates.

The only change in the government's posture as a result of the demonstration was subtle shift in the official line. No longer are they suggesting that rank-and-file unionists do not support the CLC position. The new line is that, although organized labour is united in its opposition, "the majority of Canadians" support the government.

But at the same time, they refuse to call an election over the anti-inflation measures. Their reluctance to seek a mandate for wage and price controls, which they have successfully campaigned against in 1974, and which they have repeatedly said must have the support of the people if they are to work, is understandable.

If the Liberals called an election next week to see what the "majority" feels, there is every likelihood they would not even return with enough seats to form the official opposition.

But, like the government, the CLC proved March 22 it also has no intentin of backing down on its position. The decision of the CLC the day after the demonstration to resign from two major government-management-labour consultative bodies, and CLC president Joe Morris' statement that same day that no options, not even a one-day general strike, are not out of the question, clearly shows that CLC opposition is going to intensify rather than diminish.

The exact form this opposition will take can't be predicted for sure at this time. We know it will involve court tests against the federal program, and ignoring the guidelines for purposes of collective bargaining. But the exact political nature of labour's anti-controls, anti-government campaign will only be revealed in time.

by Peter O'Malley

Photos by
Bruce Paton

To Grant or Not To Grant

by Frank Georgeson

The British Columbia Universities Council has been issued a 7.5 million dollar grant by the provincial government. According to Dr. Armstrong of the Universities Council the grant is intended as a one-time measure in an attempt to re-align university budgets.

The grant is intended to cover payroll commitments which the three universities have outstanding from the 1975-76 budgetary year. The reason for these commitments is that the appointment and pay year for most faculty runs from the first of July to the thirty-first of June, while the budget year runs from the first of April.

Armstrong stated that "the grant is an attempt to rectify university accounts, so that the salary commitments are not carried over from one year to the next." Although the grant is intended as a once only measure. Armstrong is "not convinced it's possible to make the changes in one year."

When contacted by the **Martlet**, a spokesperson for Simon Fraser University refused to comment at this time. The SFU Information Centre stated: "President Pauline Jewett is writing a letter to the Minister of Education on the matter and does not wish to comment at this time."

The University of British Columbia is not certain of what is intended by the grant. UBC will receive $4,549,800.

John Drisco of University of Victoria Relations, said the $1,113,450 UVic will receive "is a grant on next year's budget to pay increases to faculty and new appointments." John Schofield, head of the Faculty of Arts and Science salary committee, commented that if the University Council is intending to re-aline the appointment year to co-inside with the budget they haven't heard about it yet.

The Department of Education has also allocated a $300,000 to night school grants and training programmes. Dr. W. Hardwick, of the Department of Education told the **Martlet** that the grant was "to pick up the lag from the preceeding year, due to increasing numbers of people attending night school. Hardwick stressed that the money would be going to credit courses only.

SNAKES

There are no snakes in Ireland.

CUPE *from 1*

under trusteeship...the national office have the power to administer them and eventually put them back to local administration in the future.

"But it's a grassroots organization, if people want to accept a three-per-cent increase, say, I'd advise them against it but it that's what they're after it's up to the people.

"If I were Markides my readction would be 'piss on them.'"

"If they can't see the advantages of the labor movement there are other people who need our help."

Markides said he thought the action of the inside workers "odd" for a group who already have a good bargaining relationship with their employers.

He was quoted earlier in a **Victoria Times** story as saying the move "has shocked" union officials throughout B.C.

He told **The Times** that national CUPE officials have rejected this kind of clause in the past because they do not believe in compulsory arbitration.

CUPE national president Grace Hartman telegrammed the Local, number 951 last week urging them to reject the new clause as "contrary to CUPE policy."

The Local would "lose all effective bargaining power" with adoption of the clause, she said.

The new contract clause, hailed as "a very progressive step" by administration dean Trevor Matthews and called "innovative" in UVic press releases, calls for the use of a mediator at very early stages of negotiation and for the use of a compulsory arbitration process if negotiations break down.

The agreement will last through the next two sets of wage negotiations and could extend as far as five years into the future. Two thirds of the membership of Local 951 ratified the agreement, which follows a precedent set in several European nations, at a meeting March 18.

The agreement can be scrapped after one set of negotiations if one party decides it doesn't like it.

Both sides say the main reason for the clause was to protect third parties -- namely students.

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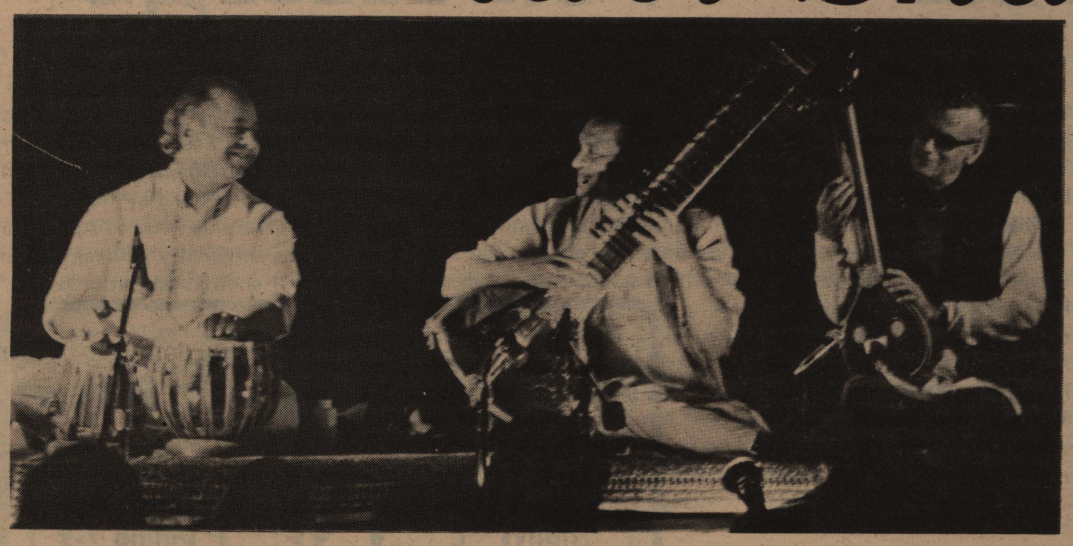
ENTERTAINMENT

Ravi Shankar



Ravi Shankar, world renowned sitarist, brought the art of Indian classical music to Victoria Saturday, March 27 for the pleasure of an enthusiastic audience in UVic's Old Gym.

In the past decade Shankar has become familiar to westerners by appearing at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967, Woodstock in 1969, and the famous Bangla Desh Benefit Concert. He has even bridged the gap between eastern and western classical music by appearing, on separate occasions, with Yehudi Menuhin, and the London Symphony Orchestra.

Shankar is a proponent of the Hindustani sytle of Indian music which has undergone dynamic changes from the rigid traditional Carnatic style, while retaining the essence of the ancient forms. The hindustani style allows free improvisation within the rhythmic cycles, or Talas, and basic scales, or Melas, of the Raga. A different combination of complex rhythmic cycles, and basic, ascending and descending scales gives each raga a specific color and mood, which is linked with a particular time of day or night, season, or occasion.

Shankar's sitar--an instrument with six main strings which are plucked and many additional resonating strings --was accompanied by tamboura a four stringed instrument which maintains a continuous hypnotic drone and compliments the sitar and by the tabla a set of two small metal drums.

The incredible tabla mastery of Alla Rakha was especially demonstrated in the second set as he showed his instrument's ability to reporduce the tones of the human voice in a vocal and instrumental solo.

The trio finished with an evening raga, which "has been called the prince of ragas." It was in the Hindustani style and consisted of a slow and sad invocation, or Alap, and a set of rhythmic variations, or Jor, on the sitar and tamboura. Next came the improvization, or Gat, for whcih the tabla joined in. Finally the musicians brought the audience to its feet with the crescendo, or Jhala, played at a very rapid tempo, but with beautiful fluidity.

The obvious enjoyment of the musicians for their art was, in itself, as stimulating to the listener as was their rich and complex music. Even in the rather banal gymnasium setting Shankar and his accompanying musicians created an unmistakeable aura with the beauty of classical Indian music.

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Next Stop Greenwich Village

Savage, Merciless Satire

by Abby Day

1976 is a good year to see "Next Stop Greenwich Village", unless of course you attest to the Mordecai Richler-Philip Roth syndrome. In that case, stop reading; you're beyond help already.

Directed by Paul Mazursky and starring Lenny Baker and Shelley Winters, the shaky plot involves a Jewish boy's rise out of Brooklyn to Hollywood. In the interim of this incredible odyssey, he lives among neurotic artists and other assorted stereotyped creatures in--where else?--Greenwich Village.

A good performance is given by Shelley Winters as A Jewish Mother, in fact her best yet. Loosing hold of the proverbial apron strings she becomes hysterical when her son, Larry, makes the Big Step and moves out of home at 23. She emerges as the manifestation of every Jewish Boy's nightmare as she constantly pops up inopportunely at his new apartment, laden with lox and bread.

Larry's reaction to his mother becomes more than resentful. Lots more.

Like the scene where's he's dozing off in the bathtub and has a--excuse the pun -- wet dream about her. Kinky, huh? He tires to blame his feelings on her overpowering maternal instinct by saying "She invented the Oedipus complex" but, only becomes more hung up. And the beat goes on....

Meanwhile, numerous not very interesting, semi-tragic things happen: Larry gets a job making carrot juice, his girlfriend gets pregnant, he pays for an abortion and she runs off with another guy, a gay acquaintance flips out and a disillusioned friend commits suicide. Of course everything works out in the end when Larry gets offered a part in a Hollywood movie. The movie closes with a tender goodbye between Momma and son and the camera fades out as little boys play street hockey in the Brooklyn area where Larry grew up.

The mediocrity of the story can not be entirely attributed to a bad plot. After all, lots of bad plots become great movies; The Sound of Music, Lassie Come Home and Love Story to name a few. The superficial characterizations, the typical situations and overexaggerated neurosis far exceeded the plot in banality.

And that's the film at face value. But its beauty is that to appreciate it one cannot take it at face value. Paul Mazursky has created one of the best satires of all time. Not since MASH, not since Little Murders, not since Oh What A Lovely War has a director succeeded in fooling most of the people most of the time. A savage, merciless critique of the overworked myths of Jewish mothers, Jewish ghettos and pseudo artists, Next Stop Greenwich Village hits Mordecai Richler et al right where it hurts. Bravo!

Louis Riel Theatre

Remember all that talk about naming the SUB theatre?

Back at the second-to-last meeting of the old Representative Assembly, also known as the Reprehensible Assemblage, former chief electoral officer Steve Howell suggested the SUB theatre be given a name.

Great idea, the RA shouted, let's call it Howell Hall.

No! No! Howelled Howell.

Since then the RA has done absolutely nothing about it, presumably because they all want it named after themselves.

We at the **Martlet** have decided in our usual arbitrary fashion, to name it ourselves.

Our move is completely totalitarian, we're going to always refer to it by the name we've given it (even in advertisements) until the RA and the students of UVic bow to our will.

The new name: Louis Riel Theatre.

So there you have it! If you don't like it, lump it, cause that's what it's called.

We may even have a ceremony...

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TOWNE Cinema

ENTERTAINMENT

Phoenix Festival

Small Craft Warnings

above: Stewart Matterham and Alison Smith in **Small Craft Warnings** right: Joanne Krempasky, director

Last chance to take in some theatre at UVic. The final production of the University of Victoria's Phoenix Festival begins Thursday, April 1.

The play is one of Tennessee Williams' most recent, **Small Craft Warnings**. Director Joanne Krempasky is taking on this difficult and little-known work as her thesis production for her Master's degree in directing. Admitting that the play is hard to stage and is easily misunderstood. Krempasky is excited by its possibilities. Although, like most of Williams' plays, **Small Craft Warnings** has a bleak and depressing atmosphere, Krempasky wants to bring out the essential message of hope she sees in the story.

Warnings is about a group of people seeking to escape the world and themselves in a small bar. It deals with one woman's attempt to make them face the world instead of hiding.

The play will run April1 to 4 at the university's Phoenix Theatre. All shows start at 8:00 p.m.

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CINECENTA FILMS
SUB THEATRE

RICHARD LESTER RETROSPECTIVE
Thurs. April 1 - 7:15
The running jumping standing still film
A Hard Day's Night and **The Knack**

Fri, April 2 - 7:15
Help and **Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** plus a free surprise at 11:00

Sat, April 3 - 7:15
Petulia and **How I Won The War**
Sun, April 4 - 7:00 & 9:15
Juggernaut

Thurs, April 8 - 7:00 & 9:15
Truffaut's **Day For Night**

admission to students, faculty, staff & alumni
guest allowed with any of the above
no one admitted 15 minutes after showing
CHECK OUR CALENDAR FOR OTHER FILMS

Annual UVic Spring *Craft Faire*

It's that time of year again — when spring heralds the arrival of the annual University Craft Faire on Campus! This popular event - now in its fourth year - is slowly becoming an institution with Victorians - an occasion to be looked forward to. Last Christmas approximately 3000 people attended the Christmas Faire, and this, in turn, is a reflection of the high quality of crafts offered.

Craftsmen and women from all over Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands will be exhibiting their crafts for two days, beginning Friday, April 2nd from 10 a.m. til 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 3rd, from 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. in the Lounge of the Student Union Building. A wide variety of beautiful and highly professional work will be available for sale to the public.

Amongst the potters we have such well known names as the Swan Lake Pottery, Ian Steele from Nanoose Bay, Sheila Steele, Bob Hunt and Brian Potter, a newcomer from Alberta.

Well known artist Elizabeth Honsberger will be exhibiting her beautiful macrame lamps and planters (her work which features mainly white cotton is well known around Victoria).

Amongst the silversmiths we have Mike Haycock, John and Sandra Arrowsmith and Victoria artist Bente Rehm.

Weaver Patricia Gislayson will feature her famous Easter bunnies, as well as a display of highly original wall hangings, cushions and rugs.

Master craftsmen in glass, Richard Lette and Chris Aarondson will be dislaying Tiffany lamps, jardinaires and pendants, and for those who are in the market for that new spring outfit, there will be a rich selection of hand embroidered clothes.

All in all it promises to be yet another sellout for our local craftsmen. See you there!

So Where's the JAZZ
A Jazz week-end for connoisseurs
featuring
Joanie Taylor,
Tons of Jazz
Friday April 2, 8:30PM
...a very special lady in a very special concert
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Recommended by the Vancouver Jazz Society
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"Pacific Salt is, as its name might suggest, a valuable and substantial seasoning to the west coast musical fare".
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Sunday, April 4th Monday, April 5th
Tickets: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50, $4.50
Available at McPherson Box Office, Memorial Arena and Eaton's

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinecenta... What's wrong?

by J.K. Ireland

During the last few weeks there have been vague rumours that Cinecenta, the A.M.S. film organization, is losing money. In order to check on the truth of the rumours, and what reasons there might be for it losing money, I was sent out to investigate. After conversations with Cinecenta management, I can report that the rumours are based on fact.

According to Doug Sprenger, manager of Cinecenta since 1970, the anticipated losses are due to a number of reasons. He stated that the operation aims for a break-even status, with the proceeds of one film perhaps making up for any losses on other films. Up until the past few months, he said, this plan of action has functioned well, but since the end of January the expected profits on some films have failed to materialize. He said that things went well last term, when they were using MacLaurin 144 as a theatre, and also during the first three weeks of this term, when they first started using the Student Union Building Theatre. However, since that time attendance at films has been, falling off drastically, so that even supposedly "guaranteed" sell-outs have not occurred.

The drop in attendance at films this term may be attributed to problems with the SUB Theatre, of which there have been many. The new projectors, hailed as a great advance in equipment, have proved to be more of a headache than a boon, due to numerous problems, both big and small. For much of the time Cinecenta has relied upon borrowed projectors to replace their new ones. The audience has often placed the blame for faulty projector performance on the shoulders of the projectionists, when in fact the problem has been a malfunctioning projector. All the projectionists are well trained on the machines (one of them recently attended a manufacturer sponsored course on operation and maintenance), but the machines have their own private gremlins, making it almost impossible for the projectionist to operate the machines without some disruption.

Another problem which has plagued Cinecenta is the building itself. The wiring for the sound system, the projectors and the lighting was either inadequate or improperly installed. Special repairs have had to be affected to handle the high power requirements of the projectors, outlets were not properly insulated; causing ground loop hum, and the sound system wiring was simply too inadequate for the job. Many switches were installed upside-down (notable example: the switches in the projection room controlling the stage curtains). Added to these is the infamous fan-heating system for that area of the building. The noise of the fan was quite disruptive, causing audio problems in the theatre, but the temporary solution of turning off the fan caused discomfort in the form of a lower temperature in the theatre, as turning the fan off also turned off the heating system. Coming as it did during the coldest time of the year, it caused many movie goers to stay away.

It is possible that there could be some blame placed upon the Cinecenta management for overstepping themselves in their program of films. Since moving into the new theatre they have increased their number of show-nights from four to five, and on one occasion to six nights. This might seem to be an attempt at overkill in presentations, especially looking back on it. They explain by stating that they are attempting to bring more, and better, films to the campus. Their good intentions can't be denied, for they have consistently attempted to balance commercial films with so-called "art" films, believing that students deserve to be exposed to such films as they would not ordinarily encounter.

Other reasons for the situation is the inflationary rises in film rentals, shipping costs, and higher AMS staff costs, all adding to the bottom line costs. Film rentals, as with everything else, have gone up on most films, with some at least staying the same. Shipping costs, which are a large part of the total budget, are high even at the best of times. Lately there has been increases of from 75 to 100 percent over last year (i.e. $55.00 return from Toronto). Cinecenta is reliant upon air-express for shipping films and most of their films are shipped from Toronto. Staff costs have risen due to two reasons: first, because of the configuration of the SUB Theatre, one extra staff member is required at each showing; and secondly, the AMS raised salary levels last term. In the past, with the use of Mac 144, the projectionist could double as doorman, but with the SUB Theatre, the projection booth is one story above the theatre entrance, making such doubling impossible. When the province raised the minimum wage levels, the AMS was forced to raise their pay scales, with the result that the average staff cost for one evening anges between $40 and $50 with special long showings going even higher.

It should be evident from all of the above that the situation Cinecenta now finds itself in is not due to mismanagement. Last year was the most successful in Cinecenta history; it made a profit of almost $1325.00, the best ever, although not the first time that it has made a profit. It should be noted that all profits made by Cinecenta are re-invested into the coming films.

One thing which Cinecenta is unhappy about is that now that the technical problems are solved, no-one is really aware of the fact. Also, indirect interference on the part of the Odeon chain, and the Counting House Cinema in particular, in Cinecenta's renting of the film AMARCORD, has provided additional problems. The film has been arranged in October, and the booking was suddenly cancelled less than two weeks before the planned showing. Such interference is not unknown, but, coming at a time when Cinecenta was relying on AMARCORD to help boost total attendance, it is a badly-timed blow.

Cinecenta management anticipate that they will lose money, but can't give a full estimate until all the data is known. They are hoping that people will come to the last few films of the season, for such attendance will help to lessen any losses.

Jazz Fans Awake

by J.K. Ireland

Jazz fans awake! The Belfry Cultural Centre has a weekend of pure jazz for you, and it's a real cause for ringing bells. Three concerts in three nights, and each one different. And each concert promises to be nothing less than great stuff for jazz fans. For those of you who were wondering how to celebrate the end of classes, before getting loaded down by the drudgery of exams, here is the solution.

Friday night is fun night, as they say, and it is also the night of the lady. Joani Taylor is headlining the night, along with a quartet; Tons of Jazz. Those of you who listen to Mother C.B.C., and for those of you that don't, Joani is the lady who co-stars with Terry David Mulligan, on the Great Canadian Goldrush, which originates in Vancouver. She has also shared billings with such luminaries as Miles Davis and the late Cannoball Adderley, so it promises to be a fine night of music.

There is no let down on Saturday night. Things keep rolling with the Gavin Walker Trio, who come to us with the recommendation of the Vancouver Jazz Society, which is better than the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval anyday. Such a recommendation can't be bad for the health; in fact, it can only be good for the ears.

Sunday night provides the icing on the cake. Pacific Salt is the group, and I personally have been looking forward to this for a long time. Jazz fans will recognize the name of one of the best jazz groups on the West Coast, and have a reputation far beyond the coastal area. Through their tours in Canada they have gathered for themselves a goodly number of fans, myself included.

All shows are at 8:30 p.m., at the Belfry, 1291 Gladstone Avenue (corner of Fernwood). Prices are $2.50 for students, $3.00 for general. Each night has a little something for everyone, with many having their own particular preferences, so make an attempt to go to at least one of them. You won't be disappointed.

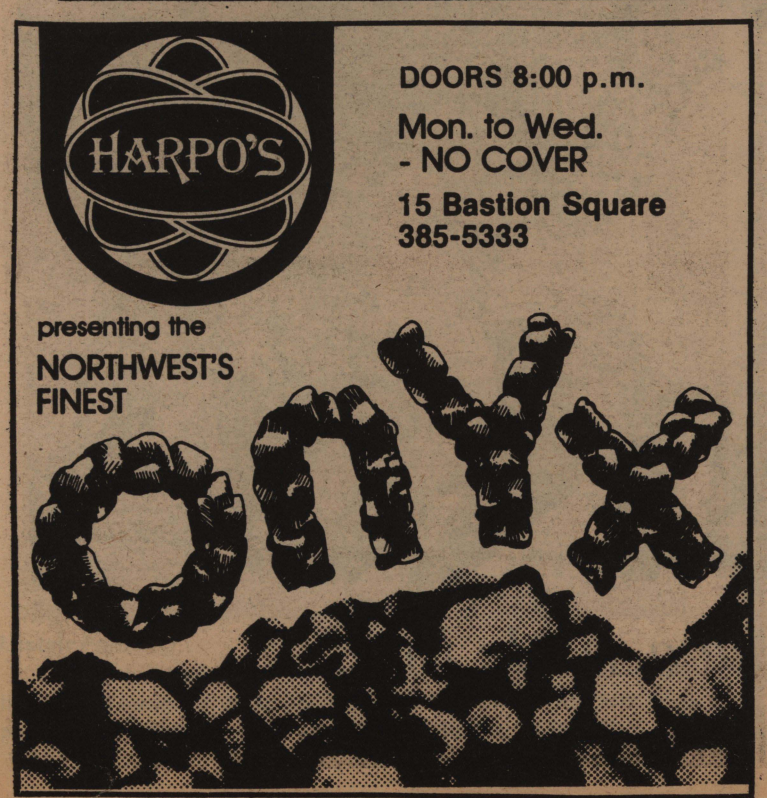
Munch-a-Bunch

—Someone who ought to know about such things is warning that the current craze to create tasty treats and recipes out of earthworms can be extremely hazardous to your health.

This is the warning from Bill Ross, the owner of Circle O Worm Ranches - one of the largest earth worm producers in the world.

Ross says his farms produce literally millions of squirming worms for all kinds of things - from fishing bait to living garbage disposal units.

However, he says, you shouldn't simply buy worms, cook them and eat them in those exotic recipes currently making the rounds. Ross states that the problem with eating worms is that the crawling creatures' main diets consist of animal manure. He warns that most humans dining on worms are unknowlingly consuming a diet of raw manure still contained inside the worms' stomach.



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SPORTS

Rot an' Ruck , Vikes!

by Cliff Reid

The UBC Thunderbirds downed the UVic Vikings 24-13 and by doing so re-captured their fifth consecutive Pacific North West Inter-Collegiate League championship. The Vikings finished second in the six team five game round robin tournament with a respectable 4-1 record losing only to their neighbouring nemesis - UBC.

The T-Birds rung up a 17-0 lead in the early stages of the first half against a somewhat dazed Vikings side. However, the Vikes kindled their dead wood and held their powerful opponents at bay for the remaining three-quarters of the match. They scored two tries - courtesy of scrum half Ted Zinkan and break-forward Rob Carere. Captain Couch (playing his most consistent all-round game of the season) booted a convert and a penalty kick. The T-Birds kept the game out of reach by adding a converted try and a penalty kick against the rejuvenated Vikes in front of perhaps 400 spectators at the UBC stadium. The Vikings have nothing to be ashamed of for if one could have eliminated the first 15 minutes of the game they would have been winners instead of weiners--so much for hindsight!

The Norsemen lost 19-0 in a rough but cleanly played game against UBC. The score was 3-0 at the half but it might have been much more of a contrast if not for the previously undemonstrated tackling skills of the Norsemen side. The loss of Andrew Jackson at standoff three quarters early in the second half certainly affected the team but inside centre Harry "Little Fawther Tyme" Fowler filled in gamely and gave his usual raunchy, perspirational performance. Honourable mentions to Doug Bruce at scrum half, second row Julian Paine and Simon Churchill and Bill. "The Handsome Hooker" Hutchinson.

Perhaps the most memorable moment of the excursion occurred on the steps of the UBC SUB for it was only after Ken "Swine flu" Wilke's charming rendition of "Love Me With All of Your Heart" that the "mead" arrived to quench our thirst.

photos by john newcomb

Do a little dance...

Make a little love?

SPORTS

I'm taking my ball and going home

Look out, Reg!!!

Alistair Palmer

"It's really hard to play outside center when you're surrounded by a flying wedge of dedicated bodyguards. I can't even touch the pigskin until after it's been analysed for poison by the lab."

Outdoor Ed Program

Another Conservation, Outdoor Recreation Education Program is being planned by Camosun College.

The C.O.R.E. Program operates under the direction of the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation (as prescribed by the Wildlife Act).

B.C.'s CONSERVATION AND Outdoor Recreation Education (C.O.R.E.) Program has been designed for the benefit of all those pursuing their leisure interests in the out-of-doors. This program introduces the outdoors person to our game laws and regulations, to wildlife management principles, landowner-sportsman relations, identification of wildlife species, and information about their habitat. It also includes firearm handling and home firearm safety, outdoor survival and field first aid.

Although the C.O.R.E. Program is established and sponsored by the Provincial Government, its achievements, success and results are dependent upon keep and enthusiastic voluntary and part-time, agency employed, instructors and the desire of students to make the outdoor experience, safe end respected recreation. A well informed outdoors person will prevent accidents and strive to foster a good relationship with landowners, be they private or the Crown, and other resource users. Participation in one or more types of outdoor recreation such as boating, hunting, fishing, camping, picnicking and nature study contribute significantly to an appreciation and understanding of the management and conservation of our wildlife and its habitat.

For many years the B.C. Wildlife Federation has advocated the testing of 'hunters' to prove their competency with firearms before they receive their hunting or firearms licence. Compared to other activities, statistics show hunting to be a relatively safe sport, but accidents do occur every hunting season. The majority of them are a result of carelessness, inexperience, or lack of concern for the safety of other people in the field. The C.O.R.E. Program will not eliminate all hunting accidents, but should prevent accidents that result from unfamiliarity with firearms and the lack of knowledge of safe firearm practices. If it does only that, the C.O.R.E. Progarm will be of great value.

A good outdoors person wants to know more of his sport than just the safe handling of firearms, the knowledge of survival and first aid skills, the recognition of wildlife species, however this course will only provide the outdoors person with a **capsule** knowledge of the animals and birds in the environment, of how to take care of himself in the woods, and of his responsibilities to other recreationists, landowners, and the law. The course instructor will also convey a philosophy of sportsmanship and also will remind all students of the C.O.R.E. Program that the continuance of the use of the out-of-doors depends very much upon all of us as citizens developing an outdoor-education conscience. Hunting, photography, and observing wildlife in its natural habitat are leisure time pursuits that can be affected or even lost in some areas if we (all citizens) do not practice 'outdoor education-ing'.

Ken Smith, will be the senior C.O.R.E. Instructor conducting the program this spring at Camosun College. Ken Smith has conducted numerous C.O.R.E. Programs throughout Vancouver Island, is an ardent outdoors person, a writer in the field of outdoor education, and rather than being a specialist in any one area of the outdoors brings to the students a generalists attitude and feeling which has allowed many of his classes to combine ardent hunters, conservationists, and interested participants to gain new experiences in outdoor education.

A successful completion of the C.O.R.E. Program entitles the student to apply for his hunters or firearms licence or the general outdoors person to better enjoy our natural heritage.

The course is conducted on a weekly basis commencing April 8 at 7:00 p.m. at Camosun College. Films, general discussions, slides and guest speakers will highlight this Spring's program. Weekly quizzes will be given to all participants and a final test is given to all those interested in sitting and specifically to those wishing to apply for their hunters licence. A visit to an outdoor center will be made at a time convenient to most students.

Textbooks, brochures, wallet cards, will be supplied to all students to aid in the successful completion of this valuable course.

For further information contact the Community Education Division of Camosun College, 1950 Lansdowne Road, or phone 592-1281. The length of the course is eight weeks with an additional wishing to write the C.O.R.E. test.

photos by john newcomb

SPORTS

UVic Slalom

Sunday March 14th saw the 2nd auto slalom, held at UVic by the UVic Mechanic's Club, and proved to be a great success to all participants and spectators.

F.T.D. (Honda) Tim Diebert 1:21.6

1st small sedan (Honda) Tim Diebert 1:21.6

2nd small sedan (Pinto Wagon) Barry Thorpe 1:27.0

1st medium sedan (Datsun 510) Dave Powell 1:21.8

2nd medium sedan (Mazda 808) Dan Diebert 1:24.9

3rd medium sedan (Pinto) Danny Seibel 1:25.9

4th medium sedan (Cortina) Al Gunnarson 1:29.1

5th medium sedan (Toyota SR-5) John Ramsay 1:29.5

1st large sedan (Volvo 142 GL) Rob Mattews 1:31.9

2nd large sedan (Plymouth satellite) Larry Harrold 1:40.0

1st medium sports (Austin-Healy 3000) Craig Mitchell 1:29.5

2nd medium sports (Datsun 280Z) Douglas Chan 1:31.9

1st large sports (Corvette) Peter Lam 1:44.7

The UVic Mechanic's Club would like to extend our sincere thanks to the following sponsors of our various events throughout the year and look forward to their continued support of our club's events: Pacific Competition Developments, D.G.'s Auto and Cycle, Cal-Van Auto Supply, University Chevron, Pizza Pieman (Town & Country), Sportsworld (Hillside), MacDonalds (Shelbourne & Ceder Hill).

UVic Rally

On March 7th, the UVic Mechanic's Club held its 2nd annual CAR RALLY, which was an outstanding success, with the exception of those entrants who have not yet been heard from? The three winners in each class will be notified where and when to pick up their prizes.

1st unequipped Gerald Carter, 9 points; 2nd Ken Hamer, 31 points; 3rd Doug Conway, 44 points; 4th Cam Russell, 82 points.

1st novice Dave Patton, 18 points; 2nd Art Gibson, 37 points; 3rd Richard Moreno, 39 points; 4th Denise Galloway, 51 points; 5th Mary Brennen, 57 points; 6th Kryn Zedel, 59 points; 7th Peter Celloneis, 62 points; 8th Brian Howden, 71 points; 9th Petter Lam, 71 points; 10th Gayle Clarke, 72 points; 11th Richard Gaunt, 73 points, 12th John Nelson, 85 points.

Travel Cut?

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The recommendations from a recent report by committee on priorities at the University of Manitoba may mean the end of the universities intercollegiate sports program.

One of the committee's recommendations was to eliminate the travel budget for intercollegiate sports over the next three years.

According to the university's intercollegiate athletics director Henry Janzen, removing the travel budget will kill the program. "Travel is the very essence of the intercollegiate program," he said.

Sixty percent of the program's present $104,000 budget is allocated for travel. According to the Priorities Committee report, "it is doubtful, however, if the benefit to the university community as a whole justifies the amount spent on travelling."

The death of intercollegiate travel and competition, Janzen said, would be a definite blow to the University's reputation.

The University of Winnipeg has only one fifth of the U of M's enrolment, he said, and yet they spend nearly as much as the U of M does even though it participates in twice as many sports.

Over 4000 signatures have already been gathered on a petition supporting intercollegiate travel. The Athletic Council, and the Physical Education Student Council are also asking that the recommendation be deleted from the Priorities Committee report.

The University Senate is expected to consider the report March 30.

UBC Nips UVic

by J.K. Ireland

In closely fought games at the Western Collegiate Curling Championships, held March 4, 5, and 6 at the University of British Columbia, the University of Victoria Men's Team lost their first three games in the double round-robin play, then came back to win their next three games in the second round, forcing a four-way tie for first place.

In the playoff, UVic played the University of Alberta in the first game, and won, at the same time that the U.B.C. team was winning their game against the University of Lethbridge in an extra end. This brought the two winning teams up against each other in the final. The U.B.C. team won in an extra end, leaving UVic with second place.

At the same time, the UVic Womens' Team managed a fourth place finish, tied with U.B.C., with the University of Saskatchewan taking first place, and The University of Alberta and the University of Lethbridge tied for second, and the University of Calgary placing third.

The team members were:
MENS TEAM: Rob Cummings, skip; Dave Hart, third; Jim Bradshaw, second; Don Sutton, lead.

WOMENS TEAM: Noreen Gudbranson, skip; Gwen Vander Ploeg, third; Kathy Henderson, second; Kathy Jones, lead.

30% Less

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — If you're smoking more but enjoying it less, there really is a reason.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the average cigarette in America today contains 30 percent less tobacco than it did 25 years ago.

The U.S.D.A. explains that filters have replaced some tobacco in many brands - and that other, more subtle techniques are used by cigarette makers to account for the difference. The government says that the tobacco in most cigarettes today is packed much looser than it used to be; and that companies now use a freeze dried technique which puffs up the tobacco like "puffed wheat" so that less tobacco is needed to fill up each cigarette.

The U.S.D.A. says that it takes only 1.9 pounds of tobacco to make 1000 cigarettes today, in 1952, 2.7 pounds were needed.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Taxi Talks

(President's Report)

Handbooks and Newspapers

Newspapers were seen as the major vehicle of communication and organizing tool which unfortuantely sometimes becomes an extension of someone's ego rather than a student service. It was felt there should be more direction decided upon by the discussion of all staff members. 'Canadian University Press' and its advertising component - 'Youthstream' were viewed as very valuable. Handbooks should be aimed at giving the students' view of the campus rather than the administration. It should explain a little of the A.M.S. history and its aims and goals and outline the operations and services that it provides.

Student Housing

Most delegates felt that the housing shortage was in no way confined to students alone and that combining forces with low-income groups, organized presure through logical suggestions could be presented to the government to relieve the situation.

Frosh Orientation

This is a programme or campaign impiemented every year aimed at orientating students who are new to the University. In order to introduce them more successfully to the campus, suggestions were that the A.M.S. establish better high school liaisons, frosh weeks, campus visitations, student volunteers and workshops for high school counsellors. The theory being that a socially well-adjusted student could get more out of the university and contribute more to the functions of the A.M.S. and the University through this orientation.

Educational Cut-Backs

The main thrust was that sutdents could not fight the government alone but should enlist as many other organizations as possible such as the University administration, university unions and other groups affected by the cut in social services.

Salary Increase

At the Special General Meeting of the A.M.S., held Tuesday, March 29th, the students approved a constitutional amendment to increase the President's salary four four summer months only. For those four summer months, I will be receiving approximately $520.00 a month. Now I can afford to provide my full attention and service to the jobs of the other members who will be out of town. Also, I will be able to organize the frosh orientation week, work on improved housing, improved bussing services, establish important links with the administration and government and in general be a full time president. Thank you for your support.

Grad Class

The grad class for '76 is now seeking a suitable candidate for Valedictorian. The dinner and dance will be held May 29th, 1976, in the Commons Block and tickets will be on sale within a few weeks. For any further information, contact Jim Murphy, Grad Class President, who has a letter box in the SUB.

School of Social Welfare and Nursing

Last week at the March BOG meeting these two programs were given the go ahead on existing funds that were re-allocated. This goes to show that many of the decisions that effect students, including new programs, are made within our own system and that representation on these two most influential levels Senate and Board is most important. I hope you all voted seriously and that the new members will work with me and the RA on bringing about student reform at all levels. For those concerned about the new programs, it's a minimal budget, but you now have your foot in the door.

Special Report

Last weekend (March 27-28) the R.A. sent a delegate, Don Delong of Campus Development to the Western Students Services Conference which was held at the University of Calgary. The following is my summary of his report. His report will be presented to the R.A. and will be available to all students.

Co-op Housing

Wally Bergen, student senator, has been involved in the formulation of a student housing project. Several preliminary steps have been made with the University administration and progress is forthcoming. The Faculty of Law, has kindly offered to provide the legal advice necessary and a meeting is being set for Friday morning April 2nd, to establish a legal entity to administer this housing project. Success is contingent upon funds from government agencies and upon student input. For further information contact Wally or read the article coming up in next week's Martlet issue.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

(s.c)
LH3
M3a

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Opening Night for the Pheonix Theatre's **"Small Craft Warnings"** 8:00 p.m. The play will run thru to the 4th of April. Tickets: 477-4821.

CINECENTA - A Hard Day's Night **plus** The Knack - 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Special Program to mark the Establishment of the Law Faculty. **"The Changing Roles of the Professions"** - 2:00 p.m. in SUB auditorium. Everyone welcome!

Fridaymusic - 12:30 p.m. Mac 144.

OPEN SPACE - Monte Nordstrom will play an alchemists fusion of jazz, folk, classical and rock music. 8:00 p.m. Tickets $2.50, 2:00 students. 510 Fort St.

BELFRY - Joan Taylor - "Tons of Jazz", with Rene Worst, Blaine Wickjord, Garry Inman and Pat Coleman. 8:30 p.m. at the Belfry, 1291 Gladstone Ave. Tickets $2.50 and $3.00.

Rock and Roll Band, **"Kitsch"** appears in SUB PUB tonite.

Taylor Music Scholarship concert, 8:00 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Spring Craft Fair in SUB, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. — pottery, weaving, jewelery, toys, leatherwork, etc. by Island crafts people.

CINECENTA. Help **plus** A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. 7:15.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Victoria Folklore Society presents **'Mad Jack and the Black Label Boys'**, featuring old-time string band music. Norway House at 8:00 p.m. Admission $2.00, $1.75 students.

Family Law and You. Speaker is Penny Bain, Lawyer, Vancouver People's Law School. Elliot Bldg. 8:45 a.m. - 1: p.m. Registration fee: $2. Babysitting available. Sponsored by the Victoria and UVic Status of Women Action Groups.

Last chance to see **"Rutabaga Country"**, a musical children's adventure for all ages. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Belfry, 1291 Gladstone. Adults: $2; Children, $1.

BELFRY presents Jazz by Gavin Walker Trio. 8:30 p.m. at 1291 Gladstone Ave. Admission $2.50 students.

Special Program to Mark the estbalishment of the Law Faculty. - **Convocation** and Honorary degrees at 10:00 a.m. in the Old Gym. - Discussion on **"The Professions and the University"; "The Professions and the Government"** and **"The Professions and the Community"**, 2:15 p.m. in the SUB Auditorium. Everyone Welcome!

OPEN SPACE is pleased to present a concert by Mezzo-Soprano Linda Irving and guitarist-lutenist Alan Rinehart, offering a varied and colorful selection of music. 8:00 p.m. Tickets $2.50, $2.00 students. 510 Fort St.

Spring Craft Fair in SUB, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - pottery, weaving, jewelery, toys, candles, etc. by Island Crafts people.

Taylor Music Scholarship Concert in the Old Gym, 8:00 p.m.

CINECENTA: Petulia **plus** How I Won the War. 7:15.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

MARTLET staff photo! Ali contributors and staff should attend. Noon in the Newsroom.

CINECENTA. Juggernaut - 7 & 9:15 p.m.

AMS Representative Assembly Meeting - 7:30 p.m., the East-West meeting lounge, student union bldg. All students welcome! Info. 477-1834.

Martha Graham Dance Company at the Royal Theatre. 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from $4.50 - $7.50. Available at McPherson, the Arena and Eatons.

"Eckankar: the Divine Reality"; Music, Art, Poetry and Drama and the film: "Eckankar: A Way of Life." 1:00 p.m. in Mac 144. An afternoon of joy and love for all!

BELFRY presents **Pacific Salt**, 8:30 p.m. at 1291 Gladstone Ave. Tickets $2.50 students.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Martha Graham Dance Company at the Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from $4.50 to $7.50. Available at McPherson, the Arena and Eatons.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Faculty Assn. meeting in the Faculty Club, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

An oral health education program is held every Wednesday at the Student Health Centre 11:30 - 1:30. Appointments advisable.

Senate Meeting in the Green Room at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

CINECENTA. Day for Night. 7 & 9:15.

GENERAL NOTICES

Open Space - The Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street provides lunch hour entertainmentt every Tuesday thru Friday. Events are varied. Bring your lunch, coffee is available. 50 cent donation.

Open Space - "Friendly Things", a whildren's Multi-media event continues on 'til April 10th in the Gallery, 510 Fort Street. 12-3 p.m.

The Graduating Students of the Visual Arts Dept. will be exhibiting their work 'til April 9th in the MacLaurin Lobby.

"Small Craft Warnings" presented by the Phoenix Theatre runs April 1 - 4, at 8:00 p.m. For tickets call 477-4821.

UNCLASSIFIED

New Fully Furnished Bedrooms for Rent. Private Entrance! Must share kitchen. Male or Female. Phone and ask for Jean anytime at 383-2882.

Rooms available (Apr. to Sept.) in furnished house, with equipped kitchen & laundry, fireplace, study area. Semi-rural area, lge. backyard, pets a possibility. Biking distance to Univ. Singles or couples. Phone 477-1095, Dianne.

Cheap! 2, 14-inch Plymouth Rims with rathern worn but usable 4-ply's (spares?) call 479-2610.

For Sale: Polaroid Camera. Not been used much, still takes good pictures if you're ay sort of photographer. Asking $20 but will accept reasonable offer. Cathy Sands, 209 Margaret Newton Hall, 477-6981.

For Sale: Rockwell "Scientific Slide Rule" Electronic Calculator" model No. 63R. Purchases Sept. '75 - seldom used - perfect condition - memory, trig functions, common and natural logs, exponentiation, scientific notation, case, AC adaptor, etc. Cost $115 new - SELL for $65. See Mark, 310 SAC, Craig. Res. Ph. 477-6981.

Wanted: two tickets to the forthcoming Neil Diamond concert in Vancouver. Please phone 592-1520, and ask for Dave.

People interested in refereeing Senior Lacrosse to earn good money in summer time please call Syd Lougheed 382-4405.

Two dependable females seek apartment or duplex preferably in older house or building, not out of town, 2 bedrooms, aprox. $200 a month, for May 1, or there abouts, please phone 386-0119.

To whoever took (stole) the A.O.S.C. stamps from the General Office on March 24 or the evening thereof. Would you please return them to the officie immediately as they are of no use to you. The reason they are of no use to you is because when the stamps are put on the cards, they must be stamped with a special rubber stamp (which you missed) before they are valid. Anyone looking at these cards for validation will look immediately for this special stamp and if it is not there, will not accept them. Perhaps you might leave the stamps as anonymously on my desk as you took them. We would appreciate it.

Room and Board - $125.00 per month. Starting May 1, Phone 477-1464 Jeannette.

Two rooms available, one April 15 and the other April 24. Kitchen and bathroom facilities, fully furnished rooms. Rent is quite reasonable, 70 - 75 a month. Located two blocks of Cook and Bay. For further information call 382-0203.

Bedroom for rent on April 15th to female student. Your own bathroom and cooking facilities. $80.00. Please phone 592-1652 evenings.

Bedroom for rent immediately to female student. Sleeping and Breakfast only. $80.00. Please phone 592-1652 evenings.

Furniture for Sale: Queen-size canopy bed, hand-made, foam mattress (super thick), bed lamps & canopy included - $200.00; Old-fashioned couch and chair - lots of character, must be seen to be appreciated - $50.00.; Kitchen table and four chairs - $30.00; Vacuum Cleaner - Electrolux - old but excellent condition - $40.00. Call - 598-3254.

For Sale: Miranda Sensorex camera (S1R) many features, including f 1.8 lens, automatic self-timer, shutter speeds up to 1-1000 of second removable pentaprism, extra wide carrying strap, 2X tele-converter. Phone Sam at 385-4094 or 598-8398. Price: $150 firm.

Anyone leaving apt. suitable for Mom and Son - pref. 2 bdrm. or large 1 bdrm. pls. call 479-3225 - after 5 pm.

Help! Apt. or small house desparately required for May 1st. Cheap (under $175), one-bedrm or learge bachelor for me an' the old lady. If you can help or know anyone who can phone Ian, 383-3957 (nights).

V.W. Van for sale; 5,000 miles on new engine, new belted tires, city tested, camperized. Asking $1650. Phone John eves. 382-2510.

Ha, ha. You missed your chance to buy the greatest deal in a 20' hang glider. Too bad for you,

Are you short on your belongings? If so there are quite a few valuable belongings in the lost and found at the Traffic and Security Building. Students should claim books, jackets etc. soon because they will be disposed of at the end of the semester.

Wanted: Your old foam mattresses, single or double. Phone 477-8957.

We are trying to organize a debating program for UVic for this September. If you are interested (in organizing or debating) please send your name and address to: Brian Casey, 1106 Holly Park Road, Brentwood Bay, B.C.

People who paid their $10 grad assessment and will not actually be graduating have until April 7, 1975 to recover same. Inquires must be post marked no later than the above date and should be directed to James Murphy at the SUB.

Do you have a typewriter or adding machine sitting around the house gathering dust? I will clean it and oil it, install a new ribbon, make it run smooth again, pick it up and deliver it back all for only $15.95. Norwood Enterprises: 386-9685 or 384-0912.

For Sale: 5 speed glider bicycle: relatively new and in good condition. $45. Contact Ian Rm. 311 E Lansdowne Residence or phone 477-6981 after 6 p.m.

Lost: 1 University of Victoria clipboard containing looseleaf, a timetable and valuable notes. Am offering a small reward to the finder. I desperately need it for exams. Phone Tom at 658-5001.

Available mid April: room in beautiful old communal house in Oak Bay. Three fireplaces, full basement, plus the company of five other wonderful students. Rent is $50 per month. Mature female student prefered, call 595-0135 after 6:00.

For Sale: Ladies English Duffle coat size 7 - 8 in very good condition - $40.00; Ladies Midi-length tweed coat size 12 in excellent condition - $60. — Call 385-0977 after 5 p.m.

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the Rong

Lastyear I couldn't spell jernalist! Now I are one!
- Brian McGill

Volume 2, Number 7, April 1, 1976

University of Victoria

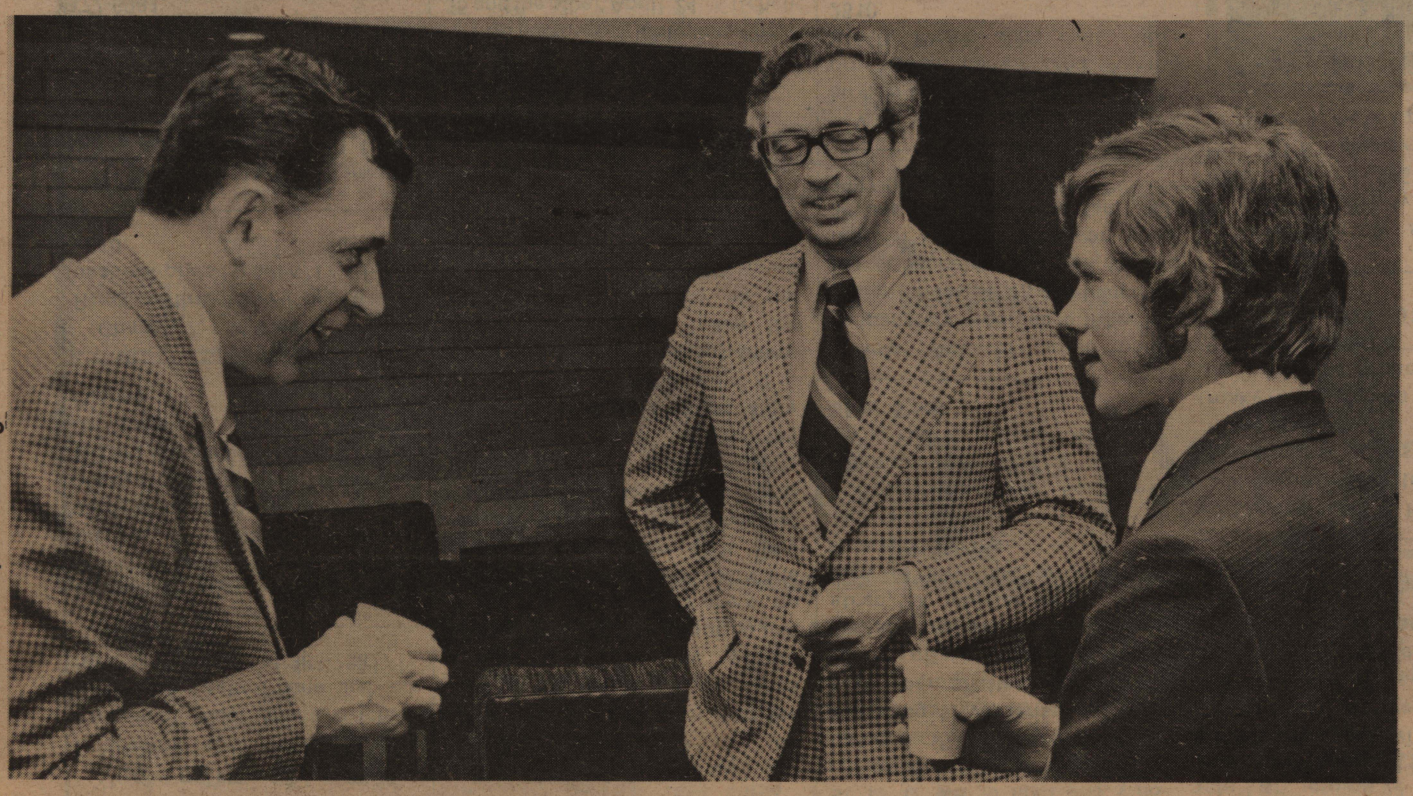

Photo by Scoop Cowdung

ALL FRIENDS TOGETHER! Isn't it wonderful here at Univic, says happy student Clay Should, a former premier of the AMS, to Univic president Durward Peach (centre). Dr. Peach isn't scratching his bum because people don't do things like that here at Univic. They're looking at a stuffed homo sapien in the Anthropology department's wonderful new modern man exhibit. (See our really good story about it, page 204).

It's a Peachy Waterloo

By John Drinksall

Everybody has their Waterloo, goes the old saying.

But Univic President Durward Peach is on his second one and he loves them both!

Dr. Peach came here from Waterloo University in Ontario which he loved and he wants Univic to be just like Waterloo because he loves us too!

Which is a really lucky thing for us here at Univic because the experts agree Waterloo is a really goo school.

"Waterloo is a really good school, " explained Dr. Peach in a Rong exclusive interview two months ago, "and I'd like to see Univic be as much like Waterloo as possible.

"We've got such a lovely setting here in Victoria, my new wife and I are just so happy, it's just wonderful."

One of Dr. Peach's major achievements here at Univic was the creation of the Rong which you are now reading.

We hope you've enjoyed reading the first editions of the Rong, we've certainly enjoyed putting them out.

The Rong is generally recognized as one of the best universitha$js t papers of its kind
anywhere in the world. The only other one like it is in Waterloo where Dr. Peach comes from.

The Rong is not to be confused with the Murtlet, a paper put out by a bunch of hop-headed students and generally recognized as the only bad thing about Univic.

"Well, you know," says Dr. Peach, "every silver lining has its cloud, but other than that things are just great here."

Even that loud-mouthed American philosopher Danny Dimbulb agrees: "Durward is right," he told this Rong reporter, "Univic is great."

"I complain all the time, but I wouldn't leave here for love nor money."

"Every night my friends and I all go down to our favorite Chinese restaurant, Fung Ding, and eat Chinese food 'til we're sick."

"Sometimes President Peach comes too – everybody just loves it!"

"Trouble is, half an hour after you eat it you're hungry again!"

But that's no problem here at Univic because there are som many great places to eat: there's the faculty club which serves great cheap food, and it's open to administrators, faculty, Rong staff and members of the Board of Governors.

In fact, it's open to everyone but students and honest workers!

But that's all right because here at Univic they can eat hamburgers in the SUB, the CNIB concession or the Raving Room -- which is managed by John Watslung who eats at the Faculty Club.

Everybody agrees, Univic is just great!

PR Dropped

As this paper goes to press, it was announced that student senators have struck yet another blow for student rights, in their never-ending battle to make UVic a place for students, not administrators. In a shock motion at the last Senate Meeting the PR was dropped.

Strive Kronenbrau, 16, winsome student senator jubilantly announced the upset victory, saying, "I'm so happy!"

"Scoop" Cowdung was unavailable for comment.

Sweet Spring Comes To Univic

By Laura Leaked

The promise of spring, with daffodils peaking their little yellow heads up toward the blue sky, reminds us of some of the great gardens of the past here at Univic.

One of the greats, of course, was the festival of flowers which burst forth in the garden by the McPherson Library in 1973 and it wasn't planned that way but 40 percent of the flowers were pink.

"It is a hard queer thing. I do not understand it," said chief Gardener, C.P. Pondraker, with a tired countenance on his face. "I think it had something to do with the sun rising in the east that year."

Mr. Pondraker, a full-blooded Canadian Eskimo, will be recalled for his part in the most recent controversy surrounding the spelling of his name. For years he was known by all around here as S.P. Pondraker until Dodney Rodney, a visiting Canadian history professor discovered the spelling error one day. What was interesting was that no one here noticed the unusual spelling before. Apparently it wasn't in the English undergrad style sheets.

One of the most bizarre occurences of biodegradable latifundi were the funny ferns which mysteriously began to occur under the windows front of the residences and mysteriously disappeared just before Christmas.

"It was a bit of relief from the daily routine," said vice-gardiner T.F. O'Brien, referring to the trying times he had trying to get rid of this unusual plant. "I think the students missed them when they were gone, though. I noticed they just weren't smiling after they were gone and in all my years in the botanical department up at Butchart Gardens I've never seen such an occurance."

And last year there was the Zembabwe Violet grown by Belinda Schloppy which won first prize in the Canadian University Far Flung Flower Contest. This year she says she's going to enter the Upper Canadian Peach Plant she found growing near here.

"I think I've got another winner here." she said ceremoniously recently.

And speaking of winners, Univic has more than one of them in its gardening department!

Gardener J.P. van Snoot won $25 from the Tolmie Elementary School bake sale draw last week and he's a happy man.

Mr. van Snoot (gardening) says he never expected to win the prize, he bought the ticket from a child who sold it to him at his home on Gardinia Street near the school, and will put the money towards a new pair of gumboots.

"Yes sir, I'm really happy," he said. "I thought I might buy some new bulbs for my tulip garden but I really need the gum boots, yes?"

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